The Weather
Today—Sunny, with highest temperature in middle 30s. High—34 at 4:45 p. m.; low—15 at 6:10 a. m. (Map, Page 4)
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Gen. Hodge Says Soviet Builds Army Of Koreans

After Truman Call, He Tells Newsmen Negotiation Efforts 'Appear Hopeless'

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, American commander in Korea, said last night that Russia is raising a conscript army of Koreans in the Red-occupied area of that country.

Speaking at a news conference after a call on President Truman, Hodge also declared that any further efforts to negotiate a provisional Korean government with Soviet officials there "appear hopeless."

General Hodge declined to answer a newsman's question on whether he is proposing that Secretary of State George Marshall take up the Korean question at the Moscow Foreign Ministers conference. But he added:

"I have done all I can over there and have come back for discussions at higher levels. What further is done is up to someone else."

Affirms Korean Draft

Asked about reports that the Soviets were drafting Koreans into military service, Hodge said that this was so. He declared that the Russian radio in Korea had announced that conscription of men 17 to 25 was being put into effect.

Based on the population of the Red zone—10 or 11 million—this would provide an army of some 500,000 men, he said. Koreans enrolled in the Soviet Far Eastern forces and in Chinese Communist armies from the nucleus of the conscript force and are training it, Hodge stated.

The American commander said that he "could see no reason" for the creation of such a force. He added that if Russia authorities would get together with the United States officials in Korea and carry out the triparty Moscow agreement of December 27, 1945 to set up a provisional government, there would be no need for other than small police and Coast Guard forces.

But there has been no answer to his last proposal, dated December 24, 1946, for resumption of sessions of the Joint Korean Commission, Hodge declared.

Commission in Deadlock

The commission met for seven weeks last year but broke up after a long deadlock over the first question considered. That was over what "democratic" groups in Korea the powers should consult with in formation of a provisional government, as provided by the 1945 Moscow agreement.

Soviet officials insisted that no one in Korea who protested against the Moscow plan for a five-year trusteeship for the country could take part in the formation of the new government.

"They said that it was a 'democratic' plan agreed to by 'democratic' powers and that anyone who disagreed with it was 'undemocratic,'" Hodge said.

Bikini Atom Bomb Radiation Haunts Firemen in Seattle

Seattle, Feb. 24 (AP).—Ten Seattle firemen, in fighting a $2000 fire last night at the University of Washington fisheries department, were exposed to radioactivity from the atomic bomb explosion on Bikini Atoll last summer.

During the fire-fighting they used empty barrels in which fish, shellfish and shells taken from Bikini waters were shipped to the university for study after the bomb test. The barrels were radioactive.

Dr. L. R. Donaldson of the fisheries school said a Geiger counter indicated 10 of the firemen were affected by the radiation. Some showed it on their hands, others only on their gloves. He emphasized that the explosure was slight and would soon wear off.

The gloves were burned and the men directed to wash their hands with soap and water. Radioactivity still was present after this precaution, according to Assistant Fire Chief R. B. Rogers.

15 Hurt as Buses Crash in New York

New York, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—A collision of two buses at an intersection where the traffic signal was out of order injured 15 persons today and trapped 11 passengers in one bus until they were freed with acetylene torches.

Police said the crash occurred about 40 minutes after the traffic signal went out of order and gave both red and green signals to traffic headed in all directions at the 8th ave. and 44th st. crossing.

A bus from Maywood, N. J., crashed into an 8th ave. bus, sending it careening over the sidewalk and headon into a stationary store where it jammed between the store front and an adjoining stairway.

Police and firemen cut through the crushed metal sides of the 8th ave. bus to free those trapped inside. Two of the passengers suffered serious injuries.

Rockets Lift B...

Youthful A... 11 Fliers Off ...nland Ice Cap

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—A cool-handed 22-year-old Army pilot set an 18-ton transport plane down on a Greenland ice cap today and snatched from the Arctic 11 Army fliers marooned there three days after the crash of their B-29.

Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavnar of Okmulgee, Okla., the rescue pilot, brought the 11 B-29 crew men to Thule, Greenland, about 200 miles from the crash scene. The spectacular rescue operation was completed in three hours and 35 minutes.

The 11 men were reported in good condition. The Air Transport Comand here reported they would be brought to Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., probably tomorrow.

Cavnar, who has been engaged in Arctic operations for the ATC since 1945, landed his giant C-54 plane with wheels on the ice cap beside the stricken B-29. He used no skis or special attachments in the feat, the ATC reported. Rockets were employed, however, to give impetus at the takeoff.

The C-54 is 94 feet long and has a 117-foot wingspread.

Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the ATC's Atlantic Division, announced that Cavnar had been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster for today's rescue and "other extremely hazardous Arctic operations."

The Rescue climaxed a far-flung evacuation operation begun after the B-29 crewmen had radioed that they had crashed Friday. The plane went down on the ice cap after becoming lost in a sudden storm while the 11 men were on a photographic mission.

Three transports and a troop-carrying glider were sent across Northern Canada to Thule from Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska, base of the ill-fated B-29. Three other transports were sent to the area from Westover Field.

The ATC here said, however, that the rescue plane had been flying missions off Labrador and Greenland and thus already was in the crash area. Cavnar is based at Westover Field.

The Army had planned to use a helicopter or dog teams if necessary. A two-week supply of food was dropped to the men Saturday by the Alaskan Air Command search plane which rescued them.

The 11 rescued men were Lieut. Vern H. Arnett, Riverside, Calif.; Lieut. Russell S. Jordan, Albany, Calif.; Lieut. Robert Lluedke, Los

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Map shows routes taken by Army rescue fliers in saving the 11-member crew of a wrecked B-29 which crashed on a Greenland ice cap Friday. The survivors were brought back to Thule, Greenland

Strike Shuts School Doors In Buffalo

60,000 Pupils on Holiday, Support Teacher Pickets, Bring Them Coffee

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP).—Striking teachers demanding an immediate $1025 annual pay raise today closed all but 19 of Buffalo's 98 public schools and gave 60,000 students an unscheduled vacation.

Picketing was light. Most students appeared sympathetic with the teachers and greeted an attempt to open LaFayette High School with chants of "We want to go home." The school was opened this morning but sessions were recessed for 24 hours.

Students served hot coffee to the wind-chilled pickets, while others contributed their wrapped lunches.

Superintendent Robert T. Bapst, explaining he was "mandated" to keep open if possible, ordered approximately 500 of the 2960 teachers not on strike to continue classes tomorrow at 20 schools.

City Corporation Counsel Fred C. Maloney, ruled in a formal opinion:

"By striking and deliberately absenting themselves from work the teachers have breached their contracts of employment and abandoned their positions. The striking teachers may be summarily removed by the Board of Education without the necessity of a hearing."

The Buffalo situation focussed attention on a State-wide teachers' cmapaign for increased "State aid" to localities and a salary minimum of $2400 to $3600 annually, depending on length of service.

Approximately 1000 persons have announced intention to execute a "youth" march on the Legislature at Albany tomorrow in support of the program.

Although the State Teachers' Association has recommended no strike action, Dr. Arvie Eldred, executive secretary, announced today that "we are supporting the Buffalo teachers and all the teachers in the State in their demand for an adequate salary schedule."

The strike became effective despite assurances from spokensmen of Governor Dewey's administration that a bill providing for permanent salary increases would be introduced in the Legislature Wednesday.

The Buffalo Teachers Federation, claiming a membership of over 2000 and the support of three smaller teachers' groups, is seeking a $2400-$4000 Buffalo salary scale, with an immediate $1025 annual raise for all teachers. The present scale is $1875-$2575 for elementary teachers and $2175-$2975 for secondary school teachers, plus a State-authorized $300 raise spread over a 15-month period.

'Quake Rocks La Paz

La Paz, Bolivia, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—An earth temblor shook this capital for three seconds today but apparently caused no casualties. It was the first temblor registered here in 40 years.

CED Offers Mediation Board Plan

New U. S. Agency Backed by Courts Asked as Solution To Bargaining Ills

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The Committee for Economic Development yesterday proposed a new Federal Mediation Service and some "ground rules" for more effective collective bargaining between management and labor.

The new Meadiation Service would have power to compel the management or a union to ask for mediation in case of a deadlock in negotiations. Then for 10 days, while mediation was in progress, the two parties would have to refrain from strike votes, strikes or lockouts. Federal Courts would be empowered to enjoin any violation of the 10-day mediation deadline.

Would Set Vote Procedure

If, after this period, a union takes a strike vote, the vote would have to be taken by secret ballot after reasonable notice. It would be supervised by a third party chosen by the union and the employer. Federal courts would be empowered to enjoin any violation of this strike-vote procedure.

The Committee for Economic Development, an organization of businessmen and economists headed by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., announced its proposals at a news conference in the Statler Hotel attended by nearly 100 reporters.

Eric A. Johnston, chairman of CED's special policy committee on collective bargaining, explained that the proposed mediation plan was modeled after one that had worked well in Sweden. He said he would offer it to Congress when he testified before the House Labor Committee on March 4.

"New Status, Dignity"

The new Federal Mediation Service would be evolved from the present Conciliation Service of the Federal Government. It would be "given new status, new functions, new dignity." Chairman Hoffman told reporters that it should "have the stature of the Federal judiciary." Staffed by persons of high professional competence, with a single director, it would be within the Department of Labor for housekeeping purposes, but would be independent as to its operations and policies.

Mr. Johnston, in listing the looked-for advantages of the CED plan, said that it would delay a strike vote until after mediation and bring public pressure to bear for a settlement.

Both Johnston and Hoffman emphasized that there was no magic formula for settling management-labor disputes, no "royal road to industrial harmony." The essence of any program for industrial peace, they said, was good faith on both sides.

"CED recommendations," the organization said in a statement of policy, "are based on the premise that the general public has a vested interest in industrial peace, that labor disputes are no longer the sole concern of management and labor, and that in consequence

See CED, Page 2, Column 4

Cafe After Blast

Post Staff Photo

DEATH IN PHONE BOOTH—Anthony Winbourne, 1626 Rhode Island ave. nw., stands on sidewalk outside and looks through shattered wall of a restaurant at 407 Ninth st. nw., where a man identified as Frederick J. Sauer, 25, of 957 S. Franklin st., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was killed when the contenth of a bag he was carrying exploded as he sat in a phone booth in the restaurant

Veteran, 25, Blows Self Up in Cafe Phone Booth

Ordered Beer and Wrote Farewell Note; Body Mangled by Bomb or Grenade

A 25-year-old Army veteran stepped into a telephone booth in the American Restaurant, 407 9th st. nw., at about 3 p. m. yesterday and 10 minutes later set off a blast which blew him to bits.

Through a draft card and a print of the right hand, police identified the man as Frederick Joseph Sauers, 25, of 957 S. Franklin st., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The explosion, which may have resulted from either a hand grenade or a home-made bomb, shredded the phone booth and blew out part of the front of the restaurant. Several persons were cut by flying glass and were treated at Emergency Hospital.

Sauers' body was so severely battered by the blast that police were not immediately able to establish an identification. Both arms had been torn off and his clothes were ripped to shreds.

They did, however, salvage a draft card which bore Sauers' name. A check of the FBI's Army file verified that Sauers was the victim.

Detective Sergt. A. E. Embrey of the homicide squad contacted Sauers' father in Wilkes-Barre. The father identified a tattoo drawing of a dog on the dead man's chest.

Joseph Levy, who with Benjamin Bass is co-owner of the American Restaurant, said Sauers had never been in the restaurant before yesterday. Sauers was served by one of the waitresses, Mrs. Margie Fahey, 30, of 1122 5th st. ne.

Ordered Beer, Wrote Note

"He walked in, sat down and ordered a beer," said Levy. "When the waitress brought him the beer she noticed he was crying. She asked him what the matter was and he said it wasn't anything. She noticed he was writing a note.

"When he finished the note, he walked over to the phone booth. He was in there about 10 minutes before the explosion. Nobody noticed whether he made a call."

Levy said there was considerable damage inside the restaurant. The store front and windows were blown out, glasses on the bar were shattered, signs were toppled from the wall and the glass on the steam table was broken.

"The telephone booth," said Levy, "was completely demolished, of course. Funny thing, though . . . we found the coin box intact."

Levy said small pieces of matted hair and flesh were splattered on the wall in back of the bar. A portion of the man's vitals was blown through the front window into the gutter.

Dynamite Bomb Possible

Police were unable to say what produced the explosion. Some thought it might have been a grenade. The finding of two large dry-cell batteries, one of them shattered by the blast, allowed for the possibility that Sauers had set off a charge of dynamite. A small toy pistol was also found in the rubble.

Herbert Einhorn, 32, bartender in the restaurant, noted that Sauers was carrying a paper sack which could have contained the home-made bomb.

Glass sent flying by the explosion inflicted facial cuts on Carlin Payne, 32, of Box 28, Dunn Loring, Va., and John Greer, 43, of 221 3d st. nw. Both were released after treatment at Emergency Hospital. It could not be learned whether the two men were passersby or were customers in the restaurant.

Einhorn, the bartender, said about 30 persons were in the place at the time. A number of them were knocked from their seats by the force of the blast.

Post Sports Reporter Morris Siegel was next door to the restaurant when the blast went off. He was in the Liberty A. C. gym, which is on the second floor of the adjoining building.

"We heard a loud thud," said Siegel. "Most of us thought someone had fallen down the stairs or a heavy punching bag had fallen.

"There were several fellows standing near the window. They shouted to us that people were running in the street below. Somebody ran downstairs and was back in about a minute. He told us there had been an explosion and part of a man's body was lying in the street."

'Betty Jo' Delayed

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Adverse weather prevented the take-off today of the Army Air Forces' twin-Mustang fighter "Betty Jo" on its non-stop 5000-mile speed run from Hawaii to New York.

Live Hog Price Hits New Peak At Chicago

Increased Demand, Scarcity of Supplies Cause Rise in Market

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—Live hogs crashed through to a new record high price today at $29, up $1.50 from the previous top established October 15, 1946, and equaled last week.

Scarce supplies accounted for the increase in relation to an intense demand for pork. Cattle and sheep also were higher, in the expectation that consumers who could not satisfy their needs with pork would turn to the other classes.

All grains spurted sharply in an active trade on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat futures jumped more than 8 cents a bushel with prices of the new crop, now in the ground, selling at an all-time high for this time of year. Corn was up more than 5 cents and oats nearly 3 cents.

Wheat closed 4 to 8¼ cents a bushel higher, March, $2.36¾; corn, 4⅜ to 5¼ cents higher, March, $1.42¾-½, and oats, 1⅝ to 2⅞ cents higher, March, 81⅜-½.

Cotton Up $5 A Bale

New York, Feb. 24. (AP).—Cotton futures advanced more than $4 a bale today on heavy trade buying, along with some outside demand, and short covering which reflected a tightening cotton supply, now at its lowest level in 18 years.

New buying was attracted to distant months on indications that farmers will fail to reach the Government cotton acreage goal this year by a wide margin.

March, 1947, contracts sold at 34.82 cents a pound, the highest since the break last October when a peak level of more than 39 cents was touched.

Considerable profit taking was encountered prior to the close of the market and prices reacted about $1 a bale from the top levels. Final quotations were $2.75 to $3.40 a bale above the previous close.

Body of Pilot Is Recovered On Va. Shore

Fears Confirmed That Navy Plane, 10 Men Fell at Sea

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Recovery of a body identified today as that of the pilot of a Navy transport plane missing with ten men aboard since February 4 confirmed fears that the aircraft crashed into the sea off the Virginia Eastern Shore during icy storms.

The body, discovered by Coast Guardsmen after it washed ashore 7 miles north of Assateague, was identified by naval officials as that of C. A. Urban, Chief Aviation Pilot, USN, the pilot of the missing transport.

A Navy court of inquiry established identification by laundry marks on the clothing, and Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Urban of Norfolk, the pilot's widow, identified a wedding ring removed from the dead airman's finger. The body was decapitated.

The transport vanished on a flight from Portsmouth, N. H., to the Norfolk Naval Air Station, where it was based. It was last heard from at Chincoteague where a weak radio signal from the pilot said he was lost and encountering storms and was heading west in quest of better weather.

Army, Navy and Coast Guard planes conducted a week-long search over an area extending from West Virginia to a point 180 miles over the Atlantic, and from North Carolina to Pennsylvania.

Siamese Police Battle Guerillas; Kill 29

Bangkok, Siam, Feb. 24 (AP).—Five hundred Siamese police, trying to wipe out guerillas who have been terrorizing the countryside, were reported battling today against a band of 300 entrenched in a village in the hills of Ban Kahphi, north of Ratburi.

A telegram from the area said 29 bandits and three police were killed yesterday.

No End in Sight

Sledding Death of Boy, 5, Adds Another to Winter's Toll Here

A 5-year-old boy was struck by a truck and fatally injured while sledding near his home at 1518 Seminary rd., Forest Glen, Md., yesterday.

The victim was Robert Joseph Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Gray.

The youngster's death added to the toll attributed to the severe winter conditions which have gripped the Washington area since last Thursday.

There was no break in sight last night in the cold wave which has kept highways slick and prevented Maryland milk shipments from reaching the District because of snow-clogged highways.

Early morning temperatures were expected to skid to a low of 20 in the city and 15 in the suburbs today, the Weather Bureau said. The mercury will climb to the mid-30s as the day progresses.

Police said the driver of the truck which struck the Gray youngster was Robert L. Combs, 17, of 6217 Sligo pkwy., Silver Spring.

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 1

ROBERT J. GRAY,

The Federal Diary

Truman Orders U. S. Agencies To Fire Incompetent Employes

By Jerry Kluttz

President Truman yesterday ordered Federal agencies to fire incompetent employes, and at the same time he laid down a program to protect the efficient workers from "unnecessary insecurity."

In an executive order, the President issued a new set of rules, to become effective on May 1, which will place the Civil Service Commission back on a permanent peacetime basis. A White House statement said the order was aimed at simpler administration and increased employe efficiency.

The White House also warned that additional reductions in the number of Federal workers is planned within the next few months, though it noted that about 1,500,000 employes have been released since VJ-Day.

"As the Federal Government shrinks to peacetime size," the statement said, "it is more necessary than ever to attract, develop and retain on the basis of merit the most competent employes available."

Highlights of the order were:

1. The widows of veterans and the wives of certain disabled veterans now in temporary or war service jobs for at least a year will be able to acquire permanent status if they pass noncompetitive tests and meet other restrictions. The White House noted that 53 per cent of all the men in Government are veterans.

2. The President again called on Congress to give Federal workers the protection of unemployment compensation.

3. A general decentralization of personnel actions to the operating agencies was called for, with the agencies to act within the policies laid down by the President and the Civil Service Commission. "When fewer decisions are referred to Washington," the White House said, "time is saved and red tape is cut."

4. All Federal agencies were ordered to work with the Civil Service Commission in finding, examining, and hiring the best qualified people. Committees and boards of examiners are being organized throughout the Nation to work under the direction of the commission. The commission, however, is given the authority to inspect and post-audit all phases of work of each agency in the personnel field.

5. The order made it plain that the agencies are responsible for the demotion or firing of inefficient employes; that the only procedure necessary to fire a permanent employe is to give him a copy of the charges against him and to allow him a reasonable time to answer them.

The Civil Service Commission, the order states, can hear an appeal from an employe only if he's a veteran; if the agency failed to follow the above procedure; if reduction in force regulations were violated by the agency, or the employe was either demoted or fired because of political or religious reasons, or discrimination because of marital status, sex, race, creed, color, or national origin.

The White House observed that more than 100,000 employes were fired for cause last year, an action that explodes the widely held belief that a Civil Service employe can't be fired without a prolonged hearing.

NLBR: And yesterday an official of the National Labor Relations Board was ordered restored to his old job by the commission. He was Charles T. Douds, a veteran, who will return as regional director of the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut regions.

Douds was fired on February 20, 1945, by a board vote of 2 to 1. He appealed under the Veterans' Preference Act and won. His salary is $9975. While his case was under consideration, Douds

See DIARY, Page 2, Column 1

House Kills Daylight Time For District

'Farmers' Held Victors In 210-124 Vote on Bill to Try Out Plan

Daylight saving time for Washington this year was killed yesterday by a 210-124 House vote.

Senate District Chairman C. Douglass Buck (R., Del.) said the vote had thrown the daylight saving plan "out the window." He said his committee will probably drop the measure, too, when it meets at 2 p. m. today.

House District Chairman Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.), who led the House fight for approval of daylight saving time here, interpreted the vote this way:

"Folks in the District are not sufficient to overwhelm the farmers, even though the farmers are not affected by daylight saving time here."

His interpretation referred to these two facts:

1. A majority of Washington residents wanted daylight saving time, according to a Post Poll cited by Dirksen during debate.

2. Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) and other House members from New York, California, Arkansas, and Minnesota protested that daylight saving time hurts the farmers.

On the final roll call, 85 Republicans and 39 Democrats voted for daylight saving time in Washington. Voting against the plan were 110 Republicans and 100 Democrats.

The vote came, not on a plan to establish daylight saving time for the District every summer, but on a proposal to try it this summer only. The one-year trial was proposed by Representative Dirksen after Representative Smith had announced he would seek this limitation.

District Commissioners had no official comment on the House action. They explained that their position had been made clear at the time the proposal was submitted to Congress.

Senate Vote On Budget Cut Set Tomorrow

Republicans Roar Down Two Motions To Delay Showdown

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate's Republican majority yesterday roared down two motions to postpone ceilings cuts in the President's budget, and Democrats agreed to a showdown tomorrow.

A unanimous consent agreement, limiting Senators to 20 minutes speaking time on the proposed six billion budget slash and each amendment, cleared the way for the early test.

The debate limitation followed an outbreak of Democratic speeches demanding Congress accept the President's own "factual" $37,500,000,000 budget figures.

Senators James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) teamed up in the two unsuccessful motions to delay budget ceilings.

Murray moved to delay final action on the budget resolution until April 1. The Montanan said he asked for the delay so the congressional joint committee on the Economic Report could file detailed findings on the President's own economic report.

Asked Murray: "How can this huge Federal budget be properly analyzed, debated or voted upon except in the light of its relation to economic conditions?"

Murray's motion was promptly tabled, at the request of Senate Appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges (R., N. H.).

Pepper immediately renewed the motion, substituting an April 1 postponement date. Complaining Bridges' tabling motion "cut off debate," Pepper held the floor for an hour before his own motion was tabled.

Compromise Proposal Pending

Pending business as the Senate recessed was the so-called Millikin

See BUDGET, Page 2, Column 5

Budget Only One Problem

Senate Finance Unit Seen Key To Log Jam in Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—As the Legislature convened tonight for its eighth full week, the Senate finance committee appeared to be the key to breaking the log jam that has retarded General Assembly progress.

Burdened with the Governor's budget, the proposed educational program financing, and finding millions of dollars of revenue to meet State and local needs as proposed by the Judge Joseph Sherbow Commission, Committee Chairman Sothoron (D., Prince Georges) has sought to start things rolling through energetic subcommittee efforts.

The committee as a whole is at work on the budget—together with the House ways and means group—and a subcommittee has been named to work through the educational program and the tax possibilities.

But the finance group has other legislative hot potatoes, such as the proposed tax on cooperatives' patronage refunds, amendments to the unemployment compensation laws and the automobile tax-license proposals.

The other important Senate committee—the Judiciary—headed by Senator Bolton (D., Baltimore County), has driven ahead with greater speed. It, too, has several controversial bills simmering, such as rent control, new adoption procedures, barring strikes in utilities and a new probation and parole board.

The Senate has passed the so-called Jim Crow bill—repealing a law requiring separate facilities for Negroes on public conveyances, and the women's jury bill, both of which await House committee action. Another controversial measure ready for final action in the Senate is the declaration of intentions act repealer.

In the House, the Ways and Means Committee has the biggest legislative job. Besides the budget and tax-raising bills, it too has some Sherbow report measures, one on establishing compulsory State inspection of cars, and a highly controversial local bill to

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 2, Col. 3

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Collapse of Witness Halts Durant Trial

Dr. Mark Falls Ill Telling of Aid in Sale Of Gems; Court-Martial Resumes Today

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

General court-martial of Col. Jack W. Durant on charges of looting the $1,500,000 Hessian crown jewels from a German castle was interrupted yesterday when a witness was stricken ill on the stand.

Dr. Reuben Mark, Chicago physician, reeled in a fainting spell and almost collapsed while testifying he aided the defendant last March in arranging for the sale of gems. The Government contends the jewels were stolen in November, 1945, from the Hesse family castle, near Frankfort, Germany.

Court-martial was recessed, resumed briefly, and finally adjourned at 2:30 p. m. until 9 a. m. today in the Pentagon Building.

Earlier yesterday, a former Army colonel told of mailing "20 to 30 box packages" from Frankfort to the United States for Colonel Durant. He described the packages as "of shoebox size or larger."

To "a Mr. Durant"

Charles Mareno, now of Brooklyn, N. Y., the corporal on messenger service with the Army Air Forces personnel office, testified he could recall only that the packages were addressed to "a Mr. Durant, in Falls Church or Church Falls, Virginia or West Virginia."

Colonel Durant's brother, James E. Durant, Falls Church, Va., councilman, has been named by the prosecution as a "co-conspirator" in disposing of the Hesse gems, though no charges are pending against him. He is expected to be called as a witness by the prosecution, having failed in a recent petition to have the Federal court in Alexandria quash a War Department subpena ordering him to testify.

Dr. Mark was in the witness chair for 20 minutes before he showed signs of distress. He told of knowing Colonel Durant for about four years "as a friend."

Met in Restaurant

Last March, the witness said, he met Colonel Durant in a Chicago restaurant, where the colonel "showed me some 15 to 20 stones he said were diamonds."

"Colonel Durant asked me if I knew any jewelers," said the obviously reluctant witness. "I told him I knew a few."

Asked by Prosecutor Maj. Joseph S. Robinson if the defendant had said where he had obtained the diamonds, Dr. Mark recalled "he mentioned something about getting them cheap in Europe, maybe Frankfort."

"What, if anything, did the colonel say to you about disposition of the diamonds?" asked Major Robinson.

Maj. Joseph D. Bryan, chief of defense counsel, objected to the word "disposition" as "leading and suggestive" and in the ensuing dispute, the witness became ill.

Carried to Dispensary

Dr. Mark passed his hand over his forehead and gestured for help. He rose uncertainly and reeled forward a few steps before a military guard reached his side. He was escorted to the outside hall, a stretcher was summoned and he was carried to a civilian dispensary in the Pentagon.

When the court-martial resumed, Major Robinson told the eight-colonel trial board that Dr. Mark had been examined by Dr. E. C. Smith, who recommended the witness be excused for several hours. He is expected to resume the witness stand tomorrow morning.

Major Robinson than recalled Lieut. Col. Ralph W. Pierce, criminal investigation division, Provost Marshal General's Office, for cross-examination by the defense. Defense counsel immediately renewed its demand for a copy of Colonel Pierce's report to his superiors of his investigations of Colonel Durant after the latter's arrest last June.

The prosecution reiterated its position that the report was confidential; the court refused to direct prosecution to turn it over to the defense, and court was then adjourned when Major Robinson said he had no other witnesses on hand to testify.

DIARY

work for a time for the Foreign Economic Administration.

LABOR: And a top official in this agency has himself in a tight jam because he fired a number of employes he believed to be incompetent. He's Edgar Warren, chief of the Conciliation Service.

Half a dozen Republicans are after Warren and yesterday they were joined by Representative Keefe (R., Wis.), chairman of the powerful Labor Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Keefe said Warren fired the 40 conciliators in the field and used the money to build up his staff here.

The GOP leader also accuses Warren of once making a speech in which he's supposed to have said that Federal workers had the right to strike against the Government.

CAPITOL HILL: Representative Dondero (R., Mich.) has asked the House Civil Service Committee to study the recent United States Chamber of Commerce report on Communists in Government jobs. . . . Red Cross workers in Government will meet tomorrow noon in the Departmental Auditorium. Interior Undersecretary Chapman will preside . . . **LOYALTY:** The President has decided to study carefully the report of his loyalty committee before he releases it. The report suggests that the President issue several new executive orders.

WEATHER

From Page 1

Combs, charged with manslaughter by auto and operating without a permit, was released in $500 bond. He will appear in Silver Spring police court Friday.

Police said the fatal accident happened at about noon. The boy had been riding his sled on Gwynnedale rd., which runs into Seminary rd. The Gray family house is at the intersection of the two roads.

The boy's mother called him to come in the house for lunch. After lunch he was to attend the afternoon kindergarten class at Woodlin School Silver Spring.

The boy shouted that he was coming in the house. The mother returned inside and several minutes later heard a commotion outside.

The youngster had taken one last ride before lunch. His sled ran into Seminary rd. and into the path of the truck. Two other persons were riding in the truck with Combs, Arnold Slater of 810 Philadelphia ave. and Howard Price of 737 Thayer ave., both of Silver Spring.

Salter saw the sled and shouted a warning to Combs who swerved his truck on the icy road. He was only partially successful. The rear wheel struck the boy.

The boy died 20 minutes after he was taken to Washington Sanitarium by the rescue squad of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department.

The Grays have one other child, Barbara Joan, 7 months. They lost another child years ago through illness. The father operates a printing business at 5431 Georgia ave. nw.

Deep snow drifts yesterday still isolated many rural areas in Maryland and Virginia. In Virginia there were drifts as high as 18 feet in Nelson County, and in parts of the Staunton highway district and in Tazewell County, snow was stacked to a depth of 16 feet. In Maryland the drifts ranged up to 12 feet.

Delay in clearing roads in Montgomery County has proved costly for Maryland dairy farmers. Over the weekend, they dumped between 30,000 and 40,000 gallons of milk which they were unable to get to the Washington market.

Bruce B. Derrick, secretary of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, warned that the Washington area milk supply will be "tight" for the next few days.

Another Retail Cut Decreed For France

Paris, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Socialist Premier Paul Ramadier, in his all out fight to halt inflation and bring the franc under control, today decreed a second 5 per cent cut in all retail and wholesale prices throughout the nation.

Ramadier explained that the second slash was necessary to stabilize the first cut, which temporarily stopped "the crazy price race and brought France back from the brink of an abyss."

Ramadier admitted that the second cut would be more difficult to apply than the first, which went into effect January 2 as a part of the vast economic experiment begun by Leon Blum.

The second 5 per cent reduction in prices will begin Wednesday. Exempt will be the price of wheat already contracted for, steel and certain other materials.

The Blum plan sought to combat runaway inflation and stabilize French economy by arbitrarily forcing prices down by government decree. Backed by a tremendous publicity campaign and overwhelming public support, it actually succeeded in temporarily halting the upward curve of the price index.

Although the Blum plan called for a second 5 per cent cut March 1, Ramadier set the date ahead four days. This time, however, it will not receive a publicity buildup since all Paris newspapers have suspended publication for the duration of the printers strike.

Senate Bill Asks Rental Housing Aid for Veterans

By the Associated Press

Senator Taylor (D., Idaho) announced today he will sponsor a bill to provide Federal financial assistance for a one billion dollar veterans' rental housing program.

The bill would be similar to one introduced in the House a week ago by Representative Douglas (D., Calif.).

Mrs. Douglas explained that the legislation, providing for Federal subsidies up to 20 million dollars a year to local housing authorities, would offset high construction costs and permit building of housing units that would rent for $30 to $50 a month.

Taylor and Mrs. Douglas agreed that the program also would help protect the building industry against the threat of a "bust."

Bechnke Is Renamed Pilot Union Chief

Chicago, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—David L. Behncke, Chicago, today was re-elected president of the Air Line Pilots Association (AFL) for the ninth successive time.

Jerry Wood, New York City, was elected vice president, succeeding Orvis Nelson, Burbank, Calif. Warren Malvick, Chicago, was re-elected treasurer. Ray B. Andrews, Chicago, was elected secretary, succeeding Larry Harris, Wichita, Kans. Sixteen regional vice presidents were elected.

Jets Are Weapons in Britain's Snow Battle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW USE FOR WAR INVENTION—Britain's battle against the snow on its railroad lines has brought a wartime invention into new use. Aircraft gas turbo-jet engines are mounted in tandem on a flat car with the jet aimed at the railroad track bed (top). As the car moves along the track, the heat from the engine's exhaust melts and blows away the snow. Tests show the jets effective as snowplows through drifts from 4 to 18 feet deep

PLANE

From Page 1

Angeles, Calif.; Lieut. John G. Lesman, Kearney, N. J.; Lieut. Burl Cowan, Grand Island, Nebr.; Lieut. Talbert M. Gates, Fenwood, N. J.; M/Sergt. Lawrence L. Yarbrough, Springfield, Oreg.; S/Sergt. Ernest C. Stewart, Birmingham, Ala.; T/Sergt. Robert Leader, Philadelphia, Pa.; S/Sergt. Paul R. McNamara, Geneva, Ohio, and Lieut. Howard R. Adams, Lebanon, Pa.

Fowler Sticks To Figures On Fort Drive

District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler yesterday reaffirmed his position on the construction of Fort Drive, proposed combination scenic parkway and freeway.

Fowler, who spoke in direct response to a radio address delivered Sunday by Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, declared: "I'll stick by my figures" on the cost of the proposed drive.

General Grant had declared that in a report prepared by Fowler and Edward A. Dent, District assessor, cost of the drive had been estimated at a higher figure than so far had been spent. Fowler explained yesterday, however, that the figures which he and Dent prepared covered both land acquired for rights of way and land on which the forts stand, and reaffirmed his belief that the figures were correct.

In his address, the NCPPC chairman had declared he believed the 35-million-dollar estimate given by the District officials on cost of constructing the drive to be too high, based on Highway Department estimates.

Yesterday, Highway Department officials pointed out that in 1941, cost of the drive had been roughly estimated at about 20 million dollars, but that subsequent rising costs probably would increase that figure by 75 per cent for paving costs, and 50 per cent for such construction costs as overpasses.

ANNAPOLIS

From Page 1

establish a power project at Cambridge.

One of the more important matters the House has dispatched is a bill permitting divorces after voluntary separation of three years instead of the present five.

The House may well be the grave of the women's jury and the Jim Crow bills, both of which have been brought up year after year only to be defeated.

The measure which would abolish the Orphans Courts and transfer their duties to the Circuit Courts rests in the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments. Delegate Bustard (D., Baltimore County), committee chairman, said that no requests have come thus far to him to hold a hearing on it.

The Sherbow report measures still await committee action in both Houses—held up largely by the priority of the budget and tax raising problems.

The important administration measure to authorize construction of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge is expected this week.

Final House action is still awaited on a measure to set up a pollution control commission which would centralize powers to clean up Maryland's waters.

It was apparent however, that a big volume of local bills and minor general measures would work their way through the legislative courses this week.

Alumni to Dine

Prof. E. E. Schattschneider will speak at a dinner to be held for Wesleyan University alumni at the Hotel 2400 at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CED

From Page 1

the general public through government has an obvious right to impose rules upon both management and labor which will promote peaceful bargaining.

"America cannot afford industrial strife. Continuing widespread industrial disruption threatens the well-being of all our people—workers, owners and customers alike. It would put in jeopardy not only the attainment of our domestic goals of high production and employment, but the existence of our free economy as well . . ."

Asks Wagner Act Change

In addition to proposing the creation of a Federal Mediation Service and offering rules for collective bargaining, the CED made these recommendations:

Legislation to require all employers and unions who are parties to collective bargaining contracts to incorporate in their agreements a procedure, ending in arbitration, to settle claims of contract violation by the union as well as by the employer.

Amendments to the Wagner Act to require a union as well as management to bargain, to assure freedom of speech for employers as well as union, and to exclude supervisory employes from the act's provisions.

A plan under which the National Labor Relations Board would appoint a referee to settle jurisdictional disputes if voluntary methods fail.

The NLRB to apply to the courts for a restraining order aganist a minority union that goes in for strikes, boycotts and picketing in cases where a majority union has been certified as bargaining agent.

Would Restrict Picketing

Legislation to prohibit picketing which bars ingress or egress from a plant and other forms of violence in the conduct of a strike or the maintenance of a picket line.

Amendment of the Clayton Act

so as to prevent unions from engaging in actions which restrain trade and commerce and which are not connected in any way with labor disputes.

The CED, it was stated, is now engaged in a study of other management-labor problems such as industry-wide bargaining, the closed shop, secondary boycotts and the monopolistic power of unions.

BUDGET

From Page 1

compromise, substituting a $4,500,000,000 over-all budget cut for the House slash of six billion dollars. With a majority of Republicans supporting the lesser cut, the compromise seemed assured of approval.

'All Greenbelt Night' To Be Held on Friday

The eighth annual "All Greenbelt Night," which marks the close of the basketball season, will be held Friday at 7 p. m. in the Greenbelt (Md.) Elementary School.

Included in the evening's festivities will be the selection and crowning of a Greenbelt High School queen, basketball games, a pageant on the history of physical educaion, tumbling exhibition, concert and dancing. The program was planned by the student council of the Greenbelt High School.

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today—40c.*

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND *Over 70 years in use*

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

U. S. Agents Crack Sugar Black Market

Chicago, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—A multi-million dollar sugar black market ring involving at least 100 persons throughout the Nation has been uncovered by Federal authorities and several arrests already have been made, it was learned today.

Federal agents and a Federal grand jury, working in secrecy for six weeks, have gathered evidence for a series of indictments and warrants. It was said the ring's headquarters were in Chicago and members of the old Capone syndicate were involved.

The investigation has implicated persons from all parts of the country, especially in Midwestern States, and as far west as California. Among those taken into custody were:

Taxi Operator Taken

Colvin Roberts, 35, head of a Chicago taxicab company. His brother, Ira, is awaiting trial at Tulsa, Okla., on charges of transporting 50,000 counterfeit sugar stamps.

Yancey Bridgeforth, Chicago, charged with possessing thousands of sugar ration stamps.

Arthur Johnson, 35, Chicago.

Informed sources said the ring printed counterfeit sugar ration stamps in "fly-by-night" printing shops here and then distributed them from city to city, setting up a rate scale of 3 cents to 7 cents each. Good stamps sold from 4 cents to 10 cents each.

One Made $250,000

About five million pounds of sugar already has been traced, but the investigation was regarded as only an initial step. Government operatives reportedly found one dealer who made more than $250,000.

The investigation was reported to have been started by United States District Attorney J. Albert Woll of Chicago. To avoid arousing the suspicion of the ring, the Government dismissed the January term Federal grand jury on schedule, although it already had started sifting black market evidence. The February grand jury took up the case.

More than 50 full-time Government investigators have been working on the case and several hundred others helped. Before this investigation started, others had brought the arrest of 14 persons in Tulsa, Detroit, Columbus and Burlington, Wis. Three were sentenced to Federal prisons.

Speaker to Discuss Depression Curbs

"The Problem of Preventing Depressions," will be discussed by Donald H. Wallace of the Council of Economic Advisers' staff, before the Montgomery County League of Women Voters at its luncheon meeting Friday at 12 o'clock in the All Souls Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

Luncheon reservations should be placed with Mrs. Lewis Sims, WIsconsin 7348 or with Mrs. Francis Goodell, WIsconsin 5238 no later than today.

'Chute Packing Grandmother Tries One Out

Denver, Feb. 23 (AP).—A grandmother who packed 3600 parachutes for the Army during the war tried one out yesterday "just to see if they really do work."

The parachute "worked," and Mrs. Lavada Ann Sneed, 42, commented happily as she picked herself up from the mud after her 4000-foot jump:

"I'm as thrilled as a little old country girl on a picnic."

Mrs. Sneed, who changed harnesses on 11,000 more in addition to packing the 'chutes, is now employed in the drapery department of a Denver store. The other day she decided she "just wanted to ride on some of that silk I'd been handling."

She rented two parachutes, repacked them and then hired a pilot to take her up. In true grandmotherly fashion, she carried along some crocheting to while away the time until she reached the desired altitude for "hitting the silk."

"When I gave her the nod, she took off just like she was stepping out of an elevator," the pilot remarked.

"I only wish my grandson could have seen me," she said.

Bill Would Invite Iceland as State

Legislation to authorize the President to invite Iceland to become part of the United States as a State and to negotiate for the purchase of Greenland and all islands off the U. S. coasts was introduced today by Representative Gearhart (R., Calif.).

"With Russia extending herself in all directions and England and France clinging tenaciously to their respective empires," Gearhart said in the House, the islands should be acquired to insure the defense of the U. S. and possessions "before the last flicker of gratitude among our erstwhile allies dies out."

U. S. Ambulance Cars To House Circus Folk

War Assets Administration yesterday sold 25 ambulance railroad cars to Ringling Brothers—Barnum and Bailey Circus for $1500 each. They cost the Government $5300 each. WAA said the cars will be remodeled into family units for performers and laborers.

Reds Attack British Stand On Albania

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 24 (AP). Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the United Nations Security Council, tonight attacked as "groundless" Great Britain's charges that Albania was responsible for mine damage to two British warships and the consequent deaths of 44 British sailors in Corfu Channel last October 22.

Furthermore, Gromyko said, the British had rejected an Albanian effort to settle the case bilaterally and there was no reason for the Security Council to be discussing it. He said Albania was consistently ignored by the British in all mine-sweeping arrangements off the Albanian coast.

Gromyko came to the defense of the Soviet satellite after Paul Hasluck of Australia proposed that the Council name a subcommittee of three members to sift the evidence and report back next Monday.

Herschel V. Johnson of the United States sided with Hasluck. Jerzy Michalowski of Poland, who joined Gromyko against Hasluck, proposed that the case be sent to the International Court of Justice. However, he met quick opposition from Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain, who said Michalowski's proposal should have been ruled out of order.

Cadogan made it clear prior to the session that he was opposed to all suggestions that the case go to the Internation Court.

Gromyko demanded that the question of the safety of navigation in Corfu channel be decided by direct negotiations between Albania and Britain.

The Council will turn tomorrow to atomic energy, continuing its debate on the report submitted by the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission last December.

Professors Take Three Schools Off 'Black List'

Boston, Feb. 24 (INS).—The American Association of University Professors today removed by unanimous vote three universities from the "black list."

The schools freed from the taint of "violation of the principles of academic freedom" were the University of Pittsburgh, placed on the list in 1935, and the Universities of Tennessee and St. Louis, blacklisted in 1939.

LOST THE TRAIL?

Great Way to relieve stuffiness, invite Sleep if nose fills up Tonight

A FEW DROPS Make Breathing Easier

It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. If you need relief tonight, try it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"First over the bars!"

Time, patience and skill make Hunter a champion. For superb whiskies, like prize-winning jumpers, must be developed slowly, expertly and with infinite care. Matchless in flavor and all-around excellence, today's Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

4/5 QT. $4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Virginia News

Fire Damages Old Lexington Restaurant Near W. & L. Campus, Routs 12 Students

Lexington, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Twelve Washington and Lee University students fled their third-floor quarters without injury when fire today damaged the Corner Store, restaurant which has been a rendezvous for several generations of W. & L. students.

The blaze, which gutted the first-floor restaurant, was confined to that portion of the building, and did not spread to the third floor occupied by the students or to adjacent businesses housed in the same building. The building is owned by R. A. Smith, Washington & Lee director of athletics.

Paul Hostetter, university watchman, discovered the fire while making his rounds on the W. & L. campus, located a block away.

Boy, Sled Rescued

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—When Walter E. Kirkman, 17, and his nephew, Donald Lee Wright, age 5, fell through the ice while sledding on Forest Hill Park Lake, Donald was not content with his own rescue alone.

"That was a brand new sled that Santa Claus brought me," he pleaded. "You'll just have to go back and get it out."

Uncle Walter splashed back into the icy water and this time came out with the sled.

New License Agent

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—The Division of Motor Vehicles announced today the resignation of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce as license agent for the division as of March 1.

Kenneth A. Keithley has been appointed agent, effective as of that date. Kethley's office will be located at 66 Water st. in Harrisonburg.

Heifer Sale Slated

Orange, Va., Feb. 24.—The Virginia Guernsey Breeders Association will hold its annual heifer sale here April 24, it was announced here today.

Association officers are Alfred F. Mister, Midview Farms, Richmond, president; W. H. Camp, Franklin, vice president, and W. Clark Fleming, Bayville Farms, Lynnhaven, secretary treasurer.

Pay Average Is $34.46

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Manufacturing industries in Virginia paid out 319 million dollars in wages during 1946—making an average of $34.46 for the 178,000 production workers in the State—John Hopkins Hall, jr., State commissioner of labor, has reported.

Nonproduction workers, including supervisory employes, clerks and office assistants, were paid an additional 73 million dollars.

The average worker in the production end spent 40½ hours a week at his job and earned 85 cents per hour.

The shipbuilding industry paid the highest weekly salaries—$54.96—while newspaper and periodicals production workers, by working 44½ hours or slightly longer than shipbuilders, average $51.76.

Student Council Elects

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24. Randolph Cardozo of Richmond, Va., has been elected president of the University of Virginia Student Council for the second semester. Other officers are Warren B. French, jr., of Woodstock, Va., vice president; Thomas N. Downing of Hampton, Va., secretary, and C. Braxton Valentine, jr., of Richmond, Va., treasurer.

Vepco Sets Expansion

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Jack Holtzclaw, president of Virginia Electric & Power Co., has announced that the concern allocated three million dollars for construction and short-line extensions to connect 28,000 new customers during 1947.

In all Vepco plans to spend $14,750,000 for construction during the next year. Primary on this program will be the installation of a new boiler in the Norfolk power plant at a cost of two million dollars; rural extensions throughout Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina at $2,220,000 and the first year's construction cost of a new 60,000-kilowatt generating plant at Possum Point, two miles from Dumfries on the Potomac River.

Clear Own Driveways

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—The State highway department announced today that it would be impossible for its forces, battling to clear primary and secondary routes of deep drifts, to clear private entrances onto State highways of snow piled up by the road-clearing equipment.

Owners were urged to clear own roadways, although manpower was promised to clear private roads in emergency cases.

Already 5000 workmen are engaged in the battle to clear the State's highways, and a highway department spokesman estimated that 30,000 men would be needed to undertake the job of clearing private entrances.

Play Contest Slated

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 24.—The one-act-play contest for high school students in this area will be held March 15 at the James Monroe High School here, it was announced today.

The date was selected by principals and athletic coaches of District 2, Group 2, of the Virginia High School League, who met here over the weekend. The group also picked April 12 for the literary and forensic contest at Mary Washington College here.

Present at the meeting were representatives from Manassas, Culpeper, Manchester, Glen Allen, Spotsylvania, Caroline, Falmouth, Falls Church and Mount Vernon High Schools and from Henry Clay High School of Ashland and Thomas Dale High School of Chester.

Pass Naval ROTC Test

Front Royel, Va., Feb. 24.—Cadet Lieut. David R. Pefley of Alexandria, Va., and Cadet Wilbur L. Van Bremen of Arlington, Va., seniors at the Randolph-Macon Academy here have been notified that they have passed the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps competitive examination.

More than 50,000 young men throughout the country took the examination and from the group about 4000 will be selected to receive four-year college scholarships at Government expense.

Chemistry Contest Set

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 24.—Plans for the eleventh annual chemistry contest to be conducted by the College of William and Mary for accredited public and private high school students in Virginia were completed today with the completion set for April 26 at 10:15 a. m. at Rogers Hall at the college.

Dr. Hamner Dies

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Dr. John Edward Hamner, 54, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of Petersburg, died at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond early today.

Slayer's Appeal Heard

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Arguments were heard by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today in the appeal of William Davis, 43, Halifax County Negro, from a death sentence imposed in the Fauquier County Circuit Court last October for the fatal shooting of John H. Woodson, 63-year-old detective for the Southern Railway.

Woodson was shot August 5, 1946, while investigating breakins of railroad stations at Nokesville and Calverton, and when he and another railway detective, T. L. Thomas, sought to question Davis.

Fisheries Group to Meet

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—The three Virginia commissioners appointed to study Potomac River fisheries problems with a similar group from Maryland will meet here Wednesday in the office of one of the members, State Treasurer W. Taylor Murphy.

Other members are former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick of Fredericksburg and Mayor William D. Williams of Colonial Beach.

This will be the first meeting of the body since its selection by Governor Tuck last month.

Murphy said the commission plans to start a tentative program for consideration when the Virginia and Maryland commissions meet jointly at Mount Vernon March 28—the 162d anniversary of the original Potomac compact. The joint study was approved by Legislatures of both States.

Schools Stay Closed

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 24.—Digging out from under the worst snowstorm here in 14 years, Loudon County school students appeared to be headed for another few days of respite from academic rule. Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick announced that school will be closed at least until Wednesday.

Primary highways have been opened, but side roads are still closed by drifts as high as 10 feet. Residents of rural areas have resorted to use of horse and wagon to meet doctors on the highways.

Fall Fatal to Officer

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Fifth Naval District headquarters reported today that Lieut. (j. g.) George R. Roundey, 46, died in the Norfolk Naval Hospital Sunday of a fractured skull suffered in "an accidental fall" in the bachcelor officers' quarters at the Navy Retraining Command here early Saturday morning.

No Trace Found Of 'Lost' Plane In Norfolk Area

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—Reports that a plane was lost over Norfolk during last night's 3-inch snow fall today appeared unfounded as the Coast Guard said it had received no information of a missing craft.

About 8 p. m., the Coast Guard requested raido stations to broadcast an appeal for motorists to drive to the Norview or south Norfolk airports and to line the field with their headlights, as neither field is equipped for night landings.

At the Norview airport hundreds of cars were banked about the field within minutes of the broadcasts. Fire Chief R. L. Woolard accompanied the recently commissioned emergency truck to the field, where the truck's two big searchlights were beamed skyward.

The sound of droning motors continued for about two hours. Finally, about 9:30 o'clock Coast Guard search and rescue rescinded the alert as it was deemed impossible for the plane to still be aloft by then, if in trouble.

Martinsburg Starts On Memorial Park

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Still recovering from the recent snow blizzard, Martinsburg is looking ahead by beginning work this week on the conversion of a former suburban recreation spot, Rosemont Park, into the Berkeley County War Memorial Park.

Mayor Paul B. Martin, a member of the park committee, said construction of two paved roads into the 16-acre plot will be started. The roads, about 1800 feet in length, will be 30 feet wide to permit parking along the sides.

The $100,000 park will include swimming and wading pools, picnic grounds, a bathhouse and a memorial grove. About $45,000 dollars has been pledged toward the total cost, Garland L. Dunn, committee chairman, announced today.

Dog's Act Saves Child

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN TRAIN'S PATH—Judith Ann Cotten, 27-months-old Kirkland, Wash., girl, standing on a railroad track, was shielded from an oncoming engine by her pet dog, Bob. The dog stood between the girl and the train, and impact threw them both clear

StatePsycnopathic Hospital Asked by Md. Commission

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP).—The State Planning Commission's special committee on medical care, in a report to Governor Lane, recommended today swift construction of the proposed State psychopathic hospital and transfer of the State tuberculosis program to the State Department of Health.

The responsibility of the program now rests with the Maryland Tuberculosis Commission.

The committee—whose chairman is Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs—explained its recommendation on the tuberculosis program with the statement that responsibility for patients during the hospital phase of his illness and during the time he lives in the community should not be divided.

Under the present system, the committee pointed out, the State Board of Health is responsible for a program of tuberculosis prevention, for case finding, and recording reported cases.

To integrate the program, therefore, administration of the tuberculosis sanataria should be transferred to that department, the committee said.

Station WFMD—Tuesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—"You and Alcohol."
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout, News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:15 p. m.—Books and Authors.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—American Melody Hour.
8:00 p. m.—Big Town.
8:30 p. m.—Mel Blanc Show.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Vox Pop.
9:30 p. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
10:00 p. m.—One World Flight.
10:30 p. m.—Open Hearing.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footlocks.
11:30 p. m.—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—News.

Station WEPM—Tuesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Tuesday.
9:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
10:03 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:45 a. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
11:00 a. m.—Associated Press News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—Associated Press News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
4:45 p. m.—Social Security Board.
5:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Inside Out.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tid-Bit.
7:15 p. m.—Charlie Spivak.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.

Station WCHV—Tuesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Serenade.
6:55 a. m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a. m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a. m.—News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:35 a. m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a. m.—Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Here's to Veterans.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies, Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Concert Echoes.
7:45 p. m.—Reminiscin' with Singin' Sam.
8:00 p. m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra Sings.
8:30 p. m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Brotherhood Week.
10:00 p. m.—Hank D'Amico's Band.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Maryland News

Gov. Lane Asks Legislation to Increase House Delegates of Populous Counties

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24.—Recognizing Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties' increase in population, Governor Lane today gave the "go" sign to plans for giving the counties increased representation in the House of Delegates.

The governor said he had requested "appropriate legislation" to carry out the recommendations of a committee named last fall examine Maryland's system of apportionment in the General Assembly.

Walsh

The committee, headed by former Attorney General William C. Walsh of Cumberland, recommended that Montgomery and Prince Georges be given seven delegates instead of the present six. The present apportionment was based on an 1867 formula which gave counties with a population of more than 55,000 a maximum of six delegates.

Present population of Prince Georges County is estimated at 145,000 and of Montgomery County at 135,000, according to county officials.

The investigating group noted that populations in Calvert, Charles and St. Mary's Counties were smaller in 1940 than in previous years, while 12 others have shown "consistent gains."

In order to give the expanding counties greater representation and still not expand the size of the chamber to an unwieldy point, the committee advocated a changed formula for representation.

The present formula authorizes a county two delegates up to 18,000 population, three up to 28,000, four up to 40,000, five up to 55,000 and six for all over 55,000.

The recommended schedule, to be based on the 1950 census, calls for two delegates for counties of less than 25,000 population; three for those up to 40,000; four for up to 60,000; five for up to 80,000; six for up to 100,000; and seven for those in excess of 100,000.

The committee noted that under its plan no county will lose any of its present representation in either chamber, but it will require a greater increase in population than now provided in order to get additional representation.

In order to put the changes into effect, the Legislature would have to authorize a constitutional referendum to be voted on next year.

The new formula, the committee said, would check the present "increasing disparity" in the representation of the most densely populated sections and the thinly settled counties.

The 1867 system was termed "completely outmoded," but the report added that it was "quite doubtful" whether any county representatives would favor amendments which would "decrease the long established representation of that county."

The committee was named by Governor Lane in line with a 1946 platform pledge to study a plan for more equitable representation in the two legislative bodies.

Yachts for Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—A sailing vessel formerly owned by Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, supreme commander of the German navy, and another crack Nazi yacht have been assigned to the Naval Academy.

Academy officials said today the two vessels would become part of the Academy's yacht fleet, which already contains several famous ocean-racing yachts.

Doenitz's former yacht is the East Wind, an 85-foot steel-hulled yawl. The other boat is the Nordeny, a nine-meter racing sloop.

Opposes Appointment

Frederick, Md., Feb. 24.—The appointment of Robert E. Clapp, jr., former assisant attorney general of Maryland, as city trial magistrate here was in doubt today as State Senator Edward D. Storm, Frederick Democrat, declared he would vote against confirmation.

Clapp's name was on the "green-bag" list sent by Governor Lane to the State Senate on Friday. He was recommended to the Governor by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Fire Hits Park Building

Frederick, Md., Feb. 24.—Blocked by heavy snowdrifts, Westminster and Mount Airy firemen were unable to reach a fire in the main building at Zile's Park near Taylorsville. The structure, which was destroyed, was said to have contained about $400 in cash.

Taylorsville residents reported today that several families were marooned by the snowfall in cabins at the park. A few men plunged through the high drifts to secure milk for their children.

Library Parley Called

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 24.—The proposed $100,000 Charles County Library will be discussed at a special meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the La Plata High School, County Agent P. D. Brown, chairman of the library committee, announced today.

In his letter to various county organizations interested in the project, Brown said discussion would center on recommendations for a bookmobile to bring library facilities to all parts of the county.

He estimated the vehicle would cost from $2000 to $2500. The library would require the services of a librarian at a salary of $2600 a year and an assistant to operate the bookmobile at a salary of about $1200 a year, he said. The bookmobile's operating costs would run about $1000 a year, he added.

Shanty Fire Fatal

Queenstown, Md., Feb. 24 (AP). A 73-year-old man identified by State police as Wilfred Johnson burned to death last night when his frame shanty burned to the ground. Police believe the fire started when an oil stove exploded.

Plea for Kent Schools

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 24 (AP). Calling for both State and local aid in building new school facilities, Kent County Superintendent William Brish reported "all schools throughout the county are terribly rundown, and completely inadequate for instruction of the county's children."

The superintendent claimed Kent County has not had a new school building in more than 28 years.

In describing the "dismal" limitations of Kent County Schools, Brish said the county had no school gymnasium, one cafeteria, one school library in a converted Chestertown classroom and Chestertown High School, which was built for 125 pupils, has 330 with the overflow going part time to an elementary school half a mile away.

Salisbury Site Urged

Three Maryland Congressmen have disclosed they are urging the Department of Agriculture to accept a proposal of the Maryland State Poultry Council for establishment of a poultry-breeding station at Salisbury, Md.

Senators Tydings and O'Conor and Representative Miller said they placed the proposal before the department for consideration.

It has been proposed that a breeding station be located in one of 12 Southeastern States. The Maryland Poultry Council has recommended Salisbury because "in no other area in the United States is there concentrated a poultry-meat producing industry of these proportions."

The station would help develop and produce meatier types of broilers.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

YOU'VE got to hand it to young Senator Joe Ball that he always says what he thinks, regardless of whom it hits. However, the Minnesota Republican is heading for trouble if he continues to bar certain important witnesses friendly to labor who he fears might testify against his bill prohibiting the closed shop.

Ball

At a secret session of a Senate Labor subcommittee, Ball sharply objected to a roster of witnesses submitted by Democratic Senator James Murray of Montana, including such well-known figures as William H. Davis, former chairman of the War Labor Board, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of North Carolina University.

"There's no sense in calling people like that," declared Ball. "Everybody knows their views on labor questions."

"Well, who do you plan to call?" asked Senator Murray. "Don't you want to hear all sides?"

Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Irving Ives of New York, both Republicans, supported the Montana Senator. They said that the proposed witnesses should be classified as public, rather than labor spokesmen. Morse pointed out that another on Murray's list, Rev. Jerome Toner of Lacey, Wash., a Catholic priest prominent in West Coast conciliation circles, was an outstanding authority who should be heard.

But even this plea from his own Republican colleagues didn't move Ball. He continued to raise objections and, as chairman of a subcommittee charged with selecting witnesses, will be in a strong position to veto any or all of Murray's candidates. If this happens, however, the fighting Montanan plans a showdown battle before Senator Taft, who is chairman of the full Labor Committee.

Stalin and Anna Boettiger

HERE is one brief interlude in the Elliott Roosevelt-Joseph Stalin conversation which never leaked out.

During their talk, Stalin asked young Roosevelt about his sister Anna—Mrs. John Boettiger, whose husband was former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Anna's publishing a newspaper in Arizona," Elliott replied.

"I know where that is," Stalin said. "What kind fo a newspaper is it?"

"It's a liberal newspaper," replied Elliott, "but she's having a hard time getting newsprint enough to put it out on a daily basis."

"You mean even a Roosevelt has trouble?" inquired Stalin, with a hearty laugh.

Good News for Newspapers

HERE is good news for American newspapers now hard put for lack of newsprint.

Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug isn't saying much publicly, but he has just made an extensive survey of the Alaskan newsprint situation. This is what he found.

1. Alaska can provide the United States with a million tons of newsprint annually and in perpetuity.

2. Five areas in the warmer part of Alaska have ample power to produce newsprint at the low cost of from 3 to 3½ mills per kilowatt hour.

3. Each of these areas can be operated 12 months a year.

4. Development of Alaska's newsprint potential on a million tons a year basis will provide jobs in each area for 3500 people. This means that five new cities, each with a total population in excess of 12,000 people, can be profitably operated in Alaska. Each of these communities would be larger than any now functioning in the territory. This also means that about 40,000 veterans and their families could be employed profitably in Alaskan newsprint production.

Krug has experts working on long-term contracts for the use of Government timber, and estimates that American publishers would only have to put up 30 million dollars to get the program going.

Hannegan Revives New Deal

IT isn't being shouted from the housetops, but the controversial, frequently cussed-out Bob Hannegan has now emerged victor from the toughest political battle of his life. He has come out top-dog in the covert battle which raged around the Truman throne to cut the Hannegan political throat.

Some of the President's closest buddies, including Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, were out to banish Hannegan from the leadership of the Democratic party. Inside fact, however, is that he is back in the saddle again, stronger than ever.

Here are the chief developments:

1. Hannegan has appointed his right-hand man at the Post Office Department, Gael Sullivan, to be executive director of the Democratic National Committee. This means that actually Hannegan will run the show without doing so much handshaking: then, after about six months, Sullivan, a tough Chicago New Dealer will take over the chairmanship.

2. Hannegan has appointed Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, ex-Congresswoman from Connecticut, as woman's director of the national committee. Mrs. Woodhouse is just as progressive as Mrs. Roosevelt, which means that Roosevelt New Dealism will get the green light in the women's division.

3. Creekmore Fath, another progressive Democrat and former assistant to Secretary of the Interior Krug, has been named assistant director of the national committee.

This makes a solid list of New Dealers in national headquarters. And the most significant backstage fact is that it was not done by accident. After talking with various politicos, Hannegan came to the conclusion that within the next two years, the national reaction to Republican donothingism would make the country turn once again toward liberal candidates.

Hannegan also remembered what happened in England after the Conservative government, headed by Stanley Baldwin, cracked down on labor following the British general strike in 1927. It was exactly two years later that the British turned out the Conservatives, in favor of Ramsay MacDonald's Labor government.

So Hannegan, figuring that the pendulum can swing equally fast in the United States, has decided to stick to the New Deal.

Note—It is significant that Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, close personal friend of Truman's, hitherto has opposed Hannegan's Gael Sullivan just as vigorously as he opposed Sullivan's boss. So before Sullivan was made director of the Democratic National Committee, it was cleared with Snyder. He promised to cooperate.

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Argentine Ambassador Not Planning to Resign

By the Associated Press

Argentine Ambassador Oscar Ivanissevich yesterday branded as "absolutely false" a published report that he would resign his post within 60 days.

The Ambassador told reporters emphatically he had "absolutely no intention of resigning" and declared he had speaking engagements and radio talks scheduled in the United States as far ahead as September and October.

He said that among other things, his staff was busy with painting and redecorating a new chancery in which the Ambassador will open a school for teaching Spanish to Americans who wish to learn the language.

Ivanissevich wound up his remarks with the observation that in international politics, of course, unexpected things can happen, then declared for the third time he had no intention of resigning his post.

ELMO

THERE'S A RUMOR AROUND THAT YOU'RE GOING TO FIGHT A DUEL
YEAH, ME AND SIR CHAUNCEY. HE'S THE BEST SWORDSMAN IN PEDESTRAVIA
DUELLING IS AGAINST THE LAW!
IT IS? WELL, I GUESS I'LL JUST HAVE TO CONTROL THE KILLER IN ME
I'M IN FAVOR OF STRICTLY NO BREAKING OF THE LAW AND IT'S UP TO YOU TO DO YOUR DUTY, OFFICER!
I'LL BE ON THE JOB
I'LL PINCH SIR CHAUNCEY FOR MURDER AS SOON AS THE DUEL IS OVER!
THAT'LL TEACH HIM THAT CRIME DON'T PAY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

THANKS. I'LL JUST TAKE A TABLE BACK HERE WHERE IT'S QUIET.
YOU'VE MADE YOURSELF A JUKE BOX NICKLE AND LOST A FOUR DOLLAR DINNER CUSTOMER, GOOD NIGHT.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Lefave Newspaper Features

BARNABY

McSnoyd's idea is hardly spectacular. But it is ingenious to declare a dividend in shoes rather than in cash. What a simple way to reduce inventories . . .
Hi'ya, pal—
Ah, here's McSnoyd. What luck, my friend?
I was overruled—We ain't giving nothing away . . . Not even to the stockholders. If they don't like it, leave them holler.
Another perni— Now that we've got atomic power to run our factories, we've loined one Gnome can do the woik of a hundred. So we're paying 'em off . . . And laying 'em off . . .
Gosh, Mr. O'Malley, will that make the Gnomes holler too?
Soitinly.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Market firm. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies liberal. Market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ in. up, Virginia, Staymans, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS—Receipts light. Market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 41@44 dozen; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@39 dozen; U. S. Grade B, large, 37@38 dozen; U. S. Grade C, 35 dozen. Nearby ungraded eggs, 35 lbs. and up, 35@37 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light to moderate. Market about steady. Colored broilers and fryers, under 3 lbs., 25@26 pound; colored fowl, 28@30 pound; Leghorn fowl, 20 pound; roosters, 18 pound.

HOGS—1.00 higher than Friday on all weights. Top 25.50 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts 100-120 lbs., 220.50; 120-140 lbs., 23.00; 140-160 lbs., 24.00; 240-300 lbs., 24.75; 300 lbs. and over, 24.00. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 20.50; 350-500 lbs., 20.00; over 500 lbs., 19.50. Good stags, 17.50.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light, confined mostly to few lots steers. Early sales steers, mainly medium to good grades, around 18.00@21.00, odd head, good, 22.00. Practically nothing offered in cows or bulls. Canner and cutter cows quotable 7.00@10.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00. Vealers very scarce, strong to 1.00 higher, good and choice, 25.00@25.50, odd head, strictly choice, 26.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 8500; very active, uneven; 15 cents to 1.75 higher; closing mostly 1.25-1.50 higher than Friday's average; extreme top 29.00 paid for load choice around 215-lb. weights; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs., 28.00@28.50, some 260-lb. late up to 28.50; 300-330 lbs., 27.50@28.00; bulk good and choice sows, 25.00@25.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 1500; total, 1500; fed steers and yearlings fully 50 cents higher; active at advance; high-choice 1200-lb. averages topped at 28.00; some held higher; bulk medium to strictly-good grades, 21.00@28.50; heifers 25-50 cents higher; supply moderate; choice 700-lb. mixed steers and heifers, 23.50; bulk fed heifers, 20.00@22.50; cows 25 cents higher; most beef cows 12.00@14.50; strictly good to 17.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; bulls and vealers steady; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50; choice vealers 28.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total, 4500; no early fat lambs sales; bidding steady to 25 cents higher or 23.50@23.75 on good and choice fed wooled lambs held around 24.00; slaughter ewes steady; two cars good and choice 114-lb. wheat pasture ewes, 9.50; medium to good 107-lb. averages, 8.75.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 550. Receipts extremely light. Road conditions hampering incoming receipts. General trade active. All slaughter classes steady with close last week. About seven loads medium to average good, 935-1210 lbs., short fed steers, 19.50@23.00; latter price early top paid for four loads; odd common steers, 17.00; few medium to average good short-fed heifers, 15.00@20.00; sprinkling good young heifer type beef cows, 17.00; bulk common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium beef cows to 16.00; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners 9.00 down; odd good beef bulls, 19.25; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.50@16.00; load around 1190 lbs., 16.25; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady. Mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 lbs., dealers quotable largely from 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00; underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 350. Receipts extremely light. General market very active, 1.00 higher than close last week. Practical top 29.00; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs. 27.00; 140-160 lbs. 28.00; 160-180 lbs. 28.50; 180-220 lbs. 29.00; 220-250 lbs. 28.50; 250-300 lbs. 27.50; 300-350 lbs. 26.50; 350 lbs. up, 25.50; good and choice sows, 23.50, with heavy sows considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 23.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Receipts and demand very light. Too few sales to quote.

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts very light. Demand very good. Asking extra large, mostly 48, few 47; large, 46@48, few higher; mediums, 41@43, few 45; B, large, 37@38, few higher. Current receipts, ungraded, 40@42.

British Wife Fined as Host To 3 'Love-Starved' Nazis

Sittingbourne, England, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Elizabeth Amy Paris, 34-year-old wife of a British oil official, was full of motherly love. A German prisoner who used to wave to her children as he passed was love-starved. So, Mrs. Paris said in court today, she took the German into her home as a husband pro tem.

A second German moved in to overcome his love starvation as companion to the nursemaid, who tended the Paris children, she hinted, and just before the police arrived, a third entered the household. Apparently he just wanted to get away from it all.

When the police raided the fashionable Paris home they found two of the German war prisoners in the attic and the third in Mrs. Paris' bedroom closet.

Mrs. Paris said her husband was in Iran at the time.

The third prisoner had just moved in when the police arrived.

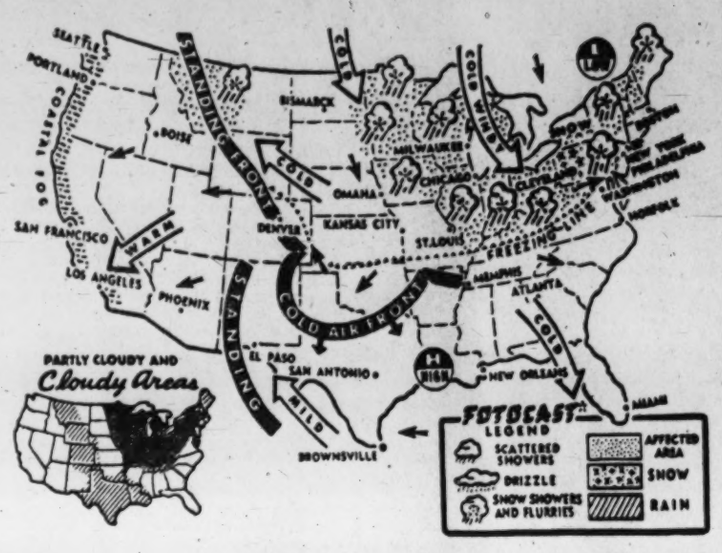
Mrs. Paris' husband, flying home, was in court. The judge fined Mrs. Paris $240—$80 per German—for harboring the prisoners. Paris said all his luggage, including his money, was stolen when he arrived in London and the judge, expressing sympathy, gave him a month in which to pay the fine.

Name fo Law Prevails

Corpus Christi, Tex. (U.P.).—Two bandits fled when Richard Kendall, operator of a liquor store, told them "the sheriff owns this place." Sheriff John Harney's name was good for $75, which the bandits failed to get in the cash register.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Snow showers are forecast for Western Montana, the upper and central Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, Lakes region, New York, Pennsylvania and the mountains of northern New England. (See precipitation areas on FOTOCAST.)

Considerable cloudiness will prevail in the areas of precipitation. Skies will be partly cloudy over northern New England, the Northern and Central Rockies, Texas and Louisiana. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Cold air will continue to flow into the Northern and Central Plains States and the eastern third of the country. Freezing temperatures in the Gulf States, northern and central Florida will moderate during the day with maximum readings in the mid-fifties over northern Florida.

Mild weather will occur in Texas and the Southern Plains States as air flows into that area from the Gulf of Mexico. (Large open air mass arrow on the FOTOCAST indicates the direction of this air movement.)

A preview of spring will be given the inhabitants west of the Great Divide as warm Pacific air flows southward around a high pressure cell in the Northwest Pacific area. Temperatures will be above normal throughout the entire area with maximums climbing to around 80 degrees in the Southwest desert regions.

The freezing line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Tuesday. Still lower readings are predicted north of this line.

Sample maximum readings include Boston and New York 34 degrees, Philadelphia and Nashville 36, Washington and Atlanta 38, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Detroit 30, Chicago and Omaha 28, Duluth 22, San Francisco 63, and Seattle 51.

Northwest storm warnings are continued over the Great Lakes Region.

Anne Arundel Government Change Urged

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Reorganization of the Anne Arundel County government, principally through employment of a business manager, has been recommended by a citizens committee.

The committee for modernization of the government of Anne Arundel County made the recommendations to State Senator Wilbur R. Dulin (D., Anne Arundel). They are the results of a study made at the request of the county delegation in the Legislature.

The business manager would assume the duties of budget director, county purchasing agent, and head a new department of public works with supervision over roads, buildings and mechanical equipment.

The report said the county road system "is completely outmoded." The present system consists of seven separate road districts, each of which levies a separate tax, buys and maintains separate equipment and employs separate crews.

The committee recommended the business manager receive a minimum salary of $7500 and a maximum of $12,000.

Under the reorganization, all equipment would be purchased by the county and a uniform road tax levied.

Advertisement

WHAT MAKES A WINNING TEAM?—The success of any team depends upon how well they *work together*. And that applies to folks on telephone party lines. If you're on a party line, try to keep each call brief . . . allow time between calls . . . answer promptly. Teamwork makes party-line service *good service*. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

Alumni to Dine

Prof. E. E. Schattschneider will speak at a dinner to be held for Wesleyan University alumni at the Hotel 2400 at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

RAIL EQUIPMENT STOCKS

Send for FREE Report

Babson's Reports

Dept. WP-195 Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

Send complimentary Report on Rail Equipment Stocks

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Second Parley Set in C. & P., Union Dispute

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—The first notice of a second conference filed under provisions of the Virginia public utility labor relations law was received today by Governor Tuck.

The notification of a second labor-management conference was from Mrs. Margaret C. Weiss, general chairman, Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, Inc., Local 38, National Federation of Telephone Workers.

In it she advised the Governor of continued disagreement in negotiations with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore, Md., agent for the C. & P. Telephone Co. of Virginia.

The second conference was scheduled, Mrs. Wiess advised the Governor, after a first conference was held February 18 at Baltimore and was folowed by negotiations between the company and union becoming deadlocked on February 20. On February 21 final adjournment was confirmed between the company and the union, she stated.

In compliance with the public utility labor relations act, ten days' notice is required prior to a second conference. In this case the date for the second meeting between the union and the telephone company was set for March 3 at 10 a. m. in the Emerson Hotel at Baltimore.

Under the provisions of the law passed at last month's extra session of the General Assembly, the Governor may at his discretion attend the second conference and exert his efforts to secure an agreement between the parties involved, or he may designate his representative to attend the negotiations.

If, after the adjournment, of this second conference, either of the parties feels that further negotiations will be useless and is unwilling to continue them, the Governor has to be notified. If agreement is still unobtainable, the Governor can request both parties to submit to arbitration upon terms and conditions agreeable to both.

Promptly Relieves Itching and Helps Heal Ugly

SKIN RASHES

Here's a Doctor's antiseptic formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears *invisible* on the skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Skin Rashes, Eczema, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo is backed by an amazing record of success! First trial convinces. In 3 sizes. For severe cases buy special *Extra Strength* **ZEMO**

RKO

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM CORPORATION

THE Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the Common Stock of the Corporation payable on April 1, 1947 to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 15, 1947.

J. MILLER WALKER
Secretary

February 18, 1947

Good news for travelers . . .

The *Hiawatha* Tribe is expecting a blessed event

Hiawathas NOW SERVE

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Northern Wisconsin, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls

and soon through the Pacific Northwest

NOT FAR away now is the great day when the OLYMPIAN HIAWATHAS will take their proud place in the famous HIAWATHA fleet. Serving Chicago-Milwaukee-Twin Cities-Spokane-Seattle-Tacoma, they will operate on a schedule of about 45 hours between Chicago and Puget Sound.

Since 1935, the HIAWATHA Speedliners have topped the field in combining thrilling speed with luxury, silence and riding ease. The OLYMPIAN HIAWATHAS will further this tradition of leadership. Designed and built largely in The Milwaukee Road's own shops, they will offer unique advantages for all classes of travel. Fresh design ideas, unusual beauty, special service features and *no extra fare* will draw whoops of surprise and delight even from the most sophisticated travelers.

Washington Office
Room 220 Shoreham Bldg.
15th and H Sts., N.W., Phone Republic 1066
C. C. Burns, District Passenger Agent

THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

The friendly Railroad of the friendly West

FIXED PRICE AND SEALED BID SALE

EMERGENCY WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE BARGAINS!

SALE STARTS FEB. 24, 1947

AT W. A. A. DISPOSAL CENTER, No. 126, MOORE AND BOWE STS., RICHMOND, VA.

Includes these items:

Booster pumps; garbage carts; automotive engine assemblies; hand tools; blocks and tackle; pneumatic hose; rail benders; flood lights; fire hydrant reducers; foot measuring kits; canvas tool rolls and mosquito bars; distributors, spark plugs and batteries; gun control cables; stocks and dies. 1 ½-ton pick-up truck; sterilizers, dressing and utensil; dishwashers; disinfectors, steam; activated charcoal; alcohol; ethyl, denatured; dental and surgical instruments and appliances; miscellaneous drugs; tires, unused and repairable; miscellaneous hardware; domestic sewing machines; engineering equipments, compasses, alidades, protractors; steel tape; "T" squares; office machinery; typewriter and office equipment; furniture: chairs, tables, office supplies; engine assembly: Dodge, GMC, Hercules, Chevrolet (some missing parts;) non-electric water cooler; fire extinguishers.

Sale dates to priority and non-priority buyers will be observed in the following order:

Federal Agencies	Feb. 24, 1947
Certified Veterans With Certificates	Feb. 25, 1947
R. F. C. for Small Business	Feb. 26, 1947 A. M. to 12 Noon
State and Local Government, Political Subdivisions and Non-Profit Institutions	Feb. 26, 1947 12 Noon to 4:30 P. M.
Eligible Commercial Buyers	Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 1947

Most of the property listed above is in used and fair condition, and consists of residue and culls.

Offers to purchase based on fixed prices as indicated herein will be accepted and allotments will be based on quantities available.

Sealed bids may be submitted on any residue of the property that may remain after allocations are made on the fixed price offers. Awards will be based on quantities available. As to any residue that may remain after allocations are made on the fixed price offers, a reserve will be set aside to meet the anticipated requirements of priority groups making bids. Any of the property so reserved that remains after filling acceptable bids from the priority groups shall be used to fill the requirements of non-priority bidders. As to such residue awards will be made to the priority groups at the fair value which fair value will be regarded as the lowest acceptable bid made by non-priority bidders. After priority requirements have been filled, awards will be made to highest acceptable non-priority bidders.

Sealed bids will be accepted throughout period of sale and up to noon March 4, 1947, at the location or at the Richmond Regional Office, or at any of the WAA District Offices listed in this advertisement. Bids will be opened at the Richmond Regional Office at noon March 7, 1947. A five-day period of grace is reserved for consideration of bids before awards are made.

Purchaser's order must state thereon:

(a) "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions, and no other terms and conditions shall be binding on War Assets Administration", and

Type of business and level of trade. In the case of sealed bids the following should appear on the lower left hand corner of the envelope: "Sealed Bid, to be opened Noon, March 7, 1947."

WAA DISTRICT OFFICES:

BALTIMORE, MD. 112 South Gay St. Tel. Saratoga 2864
WASHINGTON, D. C. Rm. 1408 Tempo Bldg. "R" 4th & Jefferson Dr. S. W. Tel. Republic 7500 Ext. 5171
RICHMOND, VA. 620 E. Main St. Tel. 7-4621
CHARLESTON, W. VA. Peoples Building Telephone 2-0161

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

Richmond Regional Office, End East Fourth Street, Richmond 24, Va.

RI-102

Four Children Perish As Fire Destroys Home

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 24 (AP).—Four small children, members of the family of a Chinese restaurant owner, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home.

Harry Chan, 35, and Poon Chan, 55, father and grandfather of the children, were seriously burned and were taken to an Anderson hospital. Killed were: Harry, jr., 7; Sonja Lee, 6; Buck Ming, 5; and Soon Ling, 3.

Sophie Tucker Loses Gems to Miami Gunmen

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP).—Detective Sergt. C. W. Pierce said three masked gunmen took jewelry and cash valued at $73,000, including $48,000 worth of jewelry belonging to entertainer Sophie Tucker, from the office of the Beachcomber night club early today.

The loot included about $25,000 in cash, Pierce said. It was the largest robbery of the season.

HERE'S VALUE!

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO

$2.50 TO $3.50 SINGLE

$3.50 TO $6.00 DOUBLE

Accommodations for 1000 guests.

AT RADIO CITY IN TIMES SQUARE

HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

130 West 49th Street, New York

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

GARAGE ACCOMMODATIONS

WHI-SH-SH-SH-SH!!

"It's Moisturized"

TO TASTE BETTER!
TO STAY FRESH LONGER!
TO SMOKE MILDER!

New! ALL NEW!

RALEIGH "903"

NEW Blend!
NEW Taste!
NEW Freshness!

Unlike Any Raleigh You've Ever Smoked Before!

Yes! This new Raleigh "903" is MOISTURIZED by the revolutionary new "903" process! That fresh, clean beneficial moisture penetrates every leaf, every fiber of Raleigh's choice tobaccos—brings you new mellow taste, new mildness, new freshness! Get the new Raleigh "903" today!

DREW PEARSON, famous columnist, says: "This new Raleigh '903' can't be beat for taste, for throat!"

MR. PEARSON SAYS: "Medical Science offers

PROOF POSITIVE

No other leading cigarette gives you

Less Nicotine Less Throat Irritants*

*Tests certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors

EXCLUSIVE! The only leading cigarette that's made PLAIN or TIPPED

Sen. Tobey Backs Rent Control Continuation Beyond June 30

By the United Press

Chairman Charles W. Tobey of the Senate Banking Committee said yesterday that rent controls should be continued beyond June 30 but that he doesn't care particularly whether OPA is around to administer them.

The New Hampshire Republican reported that a subcommittee on rents plans to start writing a rent control extension bill today and hopes to finish the task sometime next week.

The group, he said, is unanimous in believing that continued controls are necessary, but must decide:

Face Three Issues

Just how long beyond June 30 to continue them.

How much of an across-the-board rent increase, if any, to authorize.

Whether to decontrol new housing.

How to enforce rent ceilings in OPA's absence.

Some Senate Republicans, with the aid of at least one Southern Democrat, are pushing a drive to abolish the wartime agency and transfer its remaining controls—over rents, rice and sugar—to other Government departments. They hope to win Senate approval of a House bill requiring OPA to rebate nine million dollars in previous appropriations and liquidate itself immediately.

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, director of Temporary Controls, and Ivan Carson, his rent administrator, testified before a closed session of Tobey's committee yesterday—and took the occasion to plead that OPA be allowed to "stay in business."

OPA Held Immaterial

"Our job is to write a bill continuing rent controls," Tobey said afterward. "What happens to OPA is not in our jurisdiction."

Fleming will try again when he appears before a Senate Appropriations Committee considering the House rebate legislation.

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.) a member of the latter group, joined forces with the Republicans in the abolish-OPA drive. He said the object should be to "get rid of OPA just as soon as we can" and transfer its functions to some other agency which could do the job "as efficiently and more economically."

He proposed that Congress give OPA just enough money to carry on until Congress can enact legislation for such a transfer. But Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) another committeeman, said he believed the administration should be forced to make the transfer immediately by cutting off all OPA funds now.

In the House, Representative Oren Harris (D., Ark.) pleaded for support for his bill to outlaw OPA suits against alleged violators. Amid applause from both Republicans and Democrats, he shouted: "The time has come to stop these lame duck prosecutions."

Slavs Commute Sentence

Belgrade, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Yugoslav federal praesideum today commuted the death sentence of Ivan Pintar, an American citizen who was to be put to death for alleged international espionage.

United States Government
State and Municipal Bonds
•
Corporate Stocks and Bonds
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E. R. JONES & CO.
221 E. Redwood Street
BALTIMORE 2
Telephone Enterprise 5100

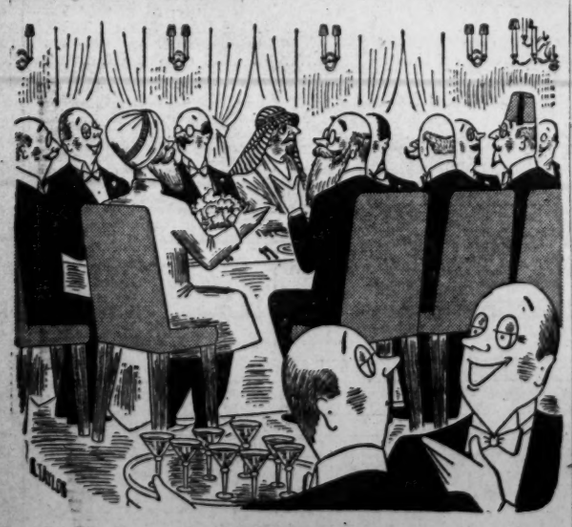
Baked Rosefish Fillets
WHY SO TASTY?
Because these Rosefish (Ocean Perch) Fillets bear the name Gorton—a name that has assured housewives of the finest quality fish for more than 98-years.
Gorton's
ROSEFISH FILLETS
QUICKLY Frozen While STRICTLY Fresh

Flying is the way to travel to—
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
LOS ANGELES
—and TWA is the friendly way to fly.
See your travel agent or phone
REpublic 5400
Save time with TWA AIRFREIGHT
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

I knew you'd thank me ... and TOMA TABLETS
Full directions and food guidance with every bottle.
MORE and more, enthusiastic users daily, by word-of-mouth, endorse TOMA Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination.
A Palliative and Symptomatic Aid for
ACID STOMACH ULCERS
TOMA TABLETS
At Leading Drug Stores • $1.25 and $3.50 Bottle • Thousands Take TOMA

Why not?
Tasty snacks made with
SALTINES by
KEEBLER

Metropolitan Moments ..... by R. TAYLOR



"None of them speaks a word of English ... except 'Calvert Reserve Manhattan, please'!"

There's hardly a word in any language that will adequately describe the congenial mellowness and perfect flavor of Calvert Reserve. Suffice it to say: Calvert Reserve is a whiskey of pre-war quality, of agreeable lightness, of delightful bouquet. Notice, that wherever wise men gather, Clear Heads Choose...

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Nelson B. Bell About the Sh.. ..shops

Outlaw It If You Will, But for Jane It 'Ads' Up to $15,000 a Week

IN ADDITION to those generous endowments so brashly billposted by Howard Hughes in exploitation of his controversial picture, "The Outlaw," Jane Russell, it seems, also has a voice.

The evidence, as a matter of fact, is that she has enough of a voice to bring her what is believed to be the highest salary ever paid a feminine nightclub entertainer.

Jane Russell

That "evidence" takes the form of last-minute advices to the effect that the "Outlaw" star will receive $15,000 for a one-week appearance at the Latin Quarter, Miami Beach, starting March 2.

Beginning March 12, upon her return to Hollywood, the curvaceous cantatrice will join Kay Kyser's radio program for a series of 13 singing broadcasts. A guest appearance on March 22 has been articled for her on the "Stars Over Hollywood" dramatic radio show.

Regardless of the form it may take, Miss Russell would seem to be a firm convert to that ancient slogan of the publicists, "It pays to advertise."

More evidence? She has just signed a new seven-year contract with Howard Hughes, producer of the widely debated and legally entangled film that made her famous.

And speaking of dotted lines, Jeanne Shepherd, the beautiful young dramatic actress recently seen in the Julie Haydon role with Pauline Lord in "The Glass Menagerie" at the National has been signed to a long-term Warner Brothers contract. Miss Shepherd, graduate of Bucknell University and former Conover cover girl, originally was tested by Director Michael Curtiz for "The Unsuspected," but her run-of-the-play contract with the touring company of Tennessee Williams' prize-winning drama precluded her appearance in that film.

The Warners, by the way, also have latched onto the services of Forrest Tucker, former Washingtonian and odd-jobber in local athletics and amateur dramatics, through another long-termer. His first role under the new agreement will be a leading part in the forthcoming musical, "Two Guys From Texas," costarring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, who not so long ago were "Two Guys From Milwaukee"—only it turned out to be Brooklyn!

Shakespeare and the Law

The next meeting of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America will be held in the Law School of Catholic University tonight at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Sydney Murray, member of the D. C. bar, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Murray will find his topic in the dramas of Shakespeare, which, as the announcement points out, deal with those phases of human existence which are universal in scope. "His drama presents us with an interesting blend of universal principles of natural law, equity and jurisprudence; together with many other branches of knowledge, historical, psychological, sociological and philosophical. In 'The Merchant of Venice' the traditions of the common law and the Roman law meet."

Pursuit of this thesis should be as enlightening as it is interesting.

Mr. Murray has a brilliant background for the exposition of his subject, including achievements in such diverse fields as art, accounting and literature, in addition to the law.

Organized for the purpose of fostering interest in productoins by nonprofessional drama groups in Greater Washington; to promote better understanding among these groups to meet and discuss mutual problems and ideas; to promote better productions of better plays, and to coordinate production schedules so that actors and audiences from each group may be able to see the works of the others, the Washington Theater Alliance recently celebrated its second anniversary. Officers elected for the coming year are Harry Meese, president; Miss Margaret J. Buckley, vice president; Mrs. Jane Plummer Rice, corresponding secretary; Miss Libby Taylor, recording secretary, and Winthrop Baxter, treasurer. The Alliance comprises the Arts Club, the Drama Workshop of JCC, Falls Church Community Theater, Foundry Theater, the Montgomery Players and the St. Paul's Players. Their ultimate goal is to build their own theater, through which the Capital's dream of a municipal theater might well become a reality. Plans in that direction are progressing.

It must be known throughout the most telling portrayals in the country by now that one of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Best Years of Our Lives" is contributed by Harold Russell, who lost both hands in war service. What seems not to be so generally known is that Russell achieved the virtual perfection in the use of the prothestic devices that replaced his own hands—as minutely revealed in the picture—by long training and courageous application right here in Washington, at Walter Reed Hospital. He since has married his childhood sweetheart and, after scoring honor marks in the first semester of his course in business administration at Boston University, has taken leave of absence until June to spread encouragement among other similarly afflicted in both military and civilian life. He will tour the country in cooperation with the Red Cross and other rehabilitation agencies. "If I could do it, so can they," is the way he expresses his heartening point of view.

Despite its plaintive title, "Nobody's Girl" is not a sad story, but a tale more accurately indexed by its subtitle, "The Adventures of Perrine." This children's play to be presented in Lisner Auditorium both morning and afternoon on Saturday, March 1, is a companion piece to "The Adventures of Remi," whose subtitle in translation is "Nobody's Boy." Written by Hector Malot, member of the French Academy, more than a half-century ago, these stories of misplaced French orphans, wandering across Europe in search of security and a home, bear striking analogies to present-day conditions abroad. Tickets for Saturday's performances are now available at the Lisner box-office.

Back-in-the Groove Note

Preview screenings of Paramount's "The Perfect Marriage" and M-G-M's "The Yearling" this morning and Wednesday night, respectively, definitely signalize a lull in the lull!

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; special activities night, 7:30 p. m.; bridge and cribbage, 8 p. m.; Latin-American dance class, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Penthouse players workshop, 8 p. m.; dance and games, 9 p. m.

Friendship House, 619 D st. se., dance, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"State of the Union," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque and motion pictures continuous from 10 a. m. until 11 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Beginning or the End," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Jolson Story," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Lady in the Lake," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"It's A Wonderful Life," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Beast With Five Fingers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"The Secret Heart," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Carmen," at 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"The Virgin Bride," at 2:15, 5, 7:45 and 10:15 p. m. "The Right Man," at 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"The Jolson Story," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

"PASS the SALT"
for sizzling-salted french fried potatoes
Deep fry until delicately browned—drain—then sprinkle generously with Sterling Salt while still sizzling.
Sterling SALT
The SALTY Sea
International Salt Co., Inc.

WELLINGTON WF FUND
A MUTUAL INVESTMENT FUND
INCORPORATED 1928
69th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend
The Directors have declared the sixty-ninth consecutive quarterly dividend distribution on shares of Wellington Fund. This dividend of 20c per share is payable March 31, 1947 to stockholders of record March 14, 1947. 16c per share is from ordinary net income and 10c per share represents a special dividend from net realized securities profits.
WALTER L. MORGAN
President
Philadelphia 7, Pa.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 24.

EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT: Sam Rothman, who worked the Swing Beat on 52nd st., is one of the top bass players in New York. He's a true cat, togged with pork-pie hat, zoot suit and chain. His talents were brought to the attention of Fritz Reiner, who decided to use him in the Pittsburgh Symphony . . . During a rehearsal Reiner, conducting with his hands, suddenly brought his elbows close to his sides and moved his fingers slowly. Rothman, sitting in the rear, shouted: "Hey, pop—what's the beat?" . . . Reiner reminded him that this was symphony and not Swing St. The next day when Reiner again reached the part where he stopped swinging his arms, Rothman stood up, drew a telescope from his pocket to study Reiner's hands—and now is back on 52nd st.

Kirsten Flagstad

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: The Manhattan night club concessionaires are concerned about the legislator recently introduced in Albany about employes keeping all tips. Cloakroom and cigaret girls do not keep the tips, except in rare instances, but work on a salary basis. The tips go to the concessionaires. Restauranteurs and nightclub owners ofetimes receive, for these concessions, enough to pay their annual rent . . . If this new legislation finally becomes law, the counter-measures will be a cloakroom charge for each customer, cigarets will be sold for 30 cents a pack, etc., so that the concessionaires' income will be unaffected.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: At one time there were 13 members of the Gusikoff family working in symphony orchestras. Charles Gusikoff, the trombone player, auditioned for Stokowski who heard his name and asked: "Haven't you some brothers and cousins working in symphony orchestras?" . . . "Many of them," replied the trombonist. "A Gusikoff in your orchestra is like Sterling on Silver."

SOCIAL NOTE: Harry Craven of the new "United Nations World" visited the publishing office of Reynal & Hitchcock, and after studying the exquisitely decorated place he started to leave. "I feel," were his parting words, "very much like Queen Victoria did when, at the end of a reception given by the Duke of Devonshire, she said, 'Your Grace, I leave your palace to return to my humble cot at Buckingham.'"

FINANCE DEPT.: Howard Lindsay was reminiscing at the Stork Club about the day when he worked for George C. Tyler, the producer, on a show called "Ermine." Its star was Frances Williams. The producer didn't trouble himself too much about minor expenses, but roared when he saw a bill, "Stamps for Miss Williams, $40." Tyler refused to pay, insisting that the actress should pay for her own postage. But Tyler paid the $40 because pursuant to the script the offstage sound of foot-stamping was to be heard preceding Miss Williams' entrance—and the $40 was extra payment to the stagehands for standing in the wings and stamping their feet.

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Kirsten Flagstad's representative approached Columbia Recording last week for an offer to have her make recordings. "When she returned to Norway during the war and joined her husband, she was merely being a good wife," her representative explained. Columbia's reply was: "Frau Goering probably was a good wife too, but we won't do business with her either" . . . Marshall Field's magazine, "U. S. A.," will be out in the fall, as a monthly . . . Theater, Inc., which produced "Pygmalion" and brought the Old Vic here, and which is, bringing the Russian Ballet to New York, is searching for a good new American play to produce.

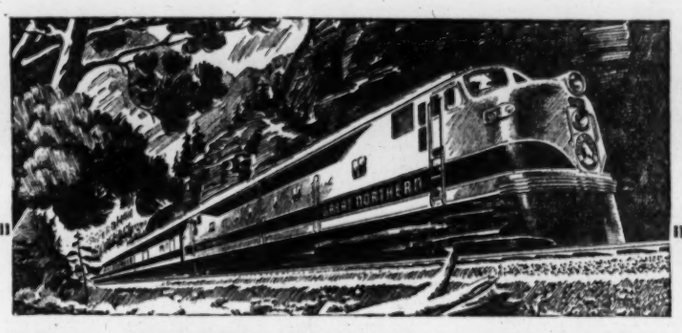
FASHION NOTE: Russel Crouse, the father of Timothy Crouse, is planning to grow a mustache again. Crouse was an eminent member of New York's mustache set for many years and was militantly proud of this adornment—until he made his first European cruise. He shaved his face clean because when the ship stopped at a Mediterranean port he discovered that every adult female in the city had a mustache which made his insignificant.

SALES DEPARTMENT: A timid little man entered the 5th ave. offices of Pieter de Witt, the peweler, and offered him a diamond ring for sale. The jeweler examined it and said: "I'll pay you $2000 for it" . . . "I originally paid $1800 for it, but I can't sell it to you for $2000," said the little man. "I couldn't afford to. I'm losing money" . . . "If you paid $1800 and take $2000 for it, how are you losing money?" asked the jeweler . . . "Because," sighed the man, "I also play the horses."

ARCHITECTURE NOTE: The Mayor of a French city visited New York recently and was taken on a tour of the city. He went to the top of the Empire State Building to see the view, began to blow kisses ecstatically, and said: "Ah, it reminds me of a woman's curves" . . . His puzzled host asked: "But why should it?" . . . "M'sieu," explained the French mayor, "EVERYTHING reminds me of a woman's curves."

INVENTORY DEPT.: The editors of Life magazine took stock of their picture-negatives and articles and decided that the time had come to clean house. In its files are more than four million negatives of pictures still unused—more than enough for a few thousand years. And there are so many manuscripts for which there is no room that some are being offered back to the writers from whom they were purchased under a stipulation that if the writer succeeds in selling it elsewhere at a higher figue, he will be entitled to keep the profit.

IDEAL LAXATIVE
FOR CHILDREN - GROWN-UPS
RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS FOR MORE THAN 60 YEARS
ALL DRUGSTORES
GENUINE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA


The NEW Empire Builder Now in Daily Service
Great Northern Railway's fleet of new streamlined EMPIRE BUILDERS are the first, modern postwar transcontinental trains. They provide, at no extra fare, two-night service—13½ hours faster—between Chicago and Seattle-Portland.
• You'll find that these smooth-riding, diesel-powered New EMPIRE BUILDERS measure up to all you dreamed of in postwar travel. New Day-Nite, reserved seat coaches provide luxury travel at economy prices. Pullman-serviced sleeping cars offer new and finer private room accommodations.
You'll like the smart coffee shop car, the pleasant dining car and the inviting observation-lounge car. The whole train is cheerful, colorful and comfortable.
For the most modern train service between Chicago and the Pacific Northwest, we invite you to ride the New EMPIRE BUILDER.
For advance coach and Pullman reservations, please consult your Great Northern passenger representative.
Condensed Timetable—45 Hours

WESTBOUND Read Down		EASTBOUND Read Up
1:00 pm	Lv. Chicago Ar.	2:00 pm
7:45 pm	Ar. St. Paul Ar.	7:00 am
8:25 pm	Ar. Minneapolis Ar.	6:30 am
12:55 am	Ar. Fargo Ar.	1:55 am
4:50 am	Ar. Minot Ar.	9:55 pm
12:05 pm	Ar. Havre Ar.	12:55 pm
11:30 pm	Ar. Spokane Lv.	11:15 pm
3:30 am	Ar. Wenatchee Ar.	7:30 pm
7:10 am	Ar. Everett Lv.	3:58 pm
8:00 am	Ar. Seattle Lv.	3:00 pm
8:00 am	Ar. Portland Lv.	3:00 pm

SCHEDULES SUBJECT TO CHANGE
No Extra Fare
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
E. H. WHITLOCK, Gen. Agent, Pass. Dept.
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Phone: Nat. 1345
The New Empire Builder leaves Chicago's Union Station via Burlington Route at 1:00 pm daily
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

When Did It Happen?
49 years ago, on February 15, 1898, the Battleship "Maine" was blown up in Havana Harbor, helping to set off the Spanish-American War.

Look! Muffins Made With Mincemeat!
Easy on shortening and sugar, too!
Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and mincemeat taste like Christmas cake!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	¼ cup sugar
¾ cup milk	1 egg
1 cup prepared mincemeat	1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons shortening	3 teaspoons baking powder
	½ teaspoon salt

Combine Kellogg's All-Bran, milk, and mincemeat. *Let soak about 5 minutes.* Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in All-Bran and mincemeat. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 luscious muffins.
Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—serve daily as a cereal.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Today, Kinsey Whiskey is winning more and more friends. Try this superbly smooth whiskey yourself...and chances are you, too, will become a permanent member of the "Make-mine-with-Kinsey-Club."
KINSEY
BLENDED WHISKEY
the unhurried whiskey
for unhurried moments
Since 1892
86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

A. T. & T. Nets $9.42 a Share; New Peaks Set

By S. Oliver Goodman

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. last night reported net income of $191,932,110 for 1946, equivalent to $9.42 a share on common stock.

Mr. Gifford

This compared with the previous year's net of $171,640,228, or $8.66 a share.

President Walter S. Gifford, in his annual report to stockholders, said that new peaks in the number of telephones in use, calls handled, new phones installed and in amount of operating revenues were registered.

The net income of the Bell System applicable to A. T. & T. stock was $208,551,507, or $10.23 a share, against $177,057,840, or $8.93 a share, in 1945.

Total operating revenues of the Bell System were $2,093,664,941, against $1,930,889,452 in 1945, and total operating expenses were $1,590,758,468, against $1,273,915,509 the previous year.

Mr. Gifford attributed the 24.9 per cent gain in expenses "mainly to increases in wages and in the number of employes needed to keep pace wtih the increased volume of telephone service."

There were 3,264,000 more Bell telephones in use at the end than at the beginning of 1946, Mr. Gifford reported, but "at the beginning of 1947 there were still about two million people waiting for service."

New phones are being installed at the rate of 300,000 a month, he added, and 25,709,500 phones were in use at the end of 1946.

"Over seven billion more calls were handled in 1946 than in 1945," Gifford reported. "The number of toll and long distance conversations in 1946 was about 1,771,000,000, or 16 per cent above 1945, and is more than double the number in 1940 . . ."

The system spent $690,000,000 for new construction, against $255,000,000 in 1945, and total investment in plant was $6,294,419,000.

More than $550,000,000 of new capital was obtained, practically all through the sale of debentures.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Giddings Joins Folger Firm

William C. Giddings formerly with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has become associated with the Washington investment banking firm of Folger Nolan & Co., it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Giddings

Mr. Giddings, associated with the RFC for the past 17 years, is a native of Montgomery County, Md. He at one time was connected with the Wall Street banking firm of Gilbert Elliott & Co., and Munds, Winslow & Potter.

Folger, Nolan & Co., with offices at 730 15th st. nw., are members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Local Frigidaire Aides to Meet

More than 100 Frigidaire dealers and salesmen of the Baltimore-Washington district will meet Thursday in the Shoreham Hotel to hear sales plans outlined and to see the new electric ranges and other products made by the General Motors division. J. A. Mitzelfelt, district manager, will preside at both morning and afternoon sessions.

Earnings Statements

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. reported for 1946 net income of $3,605,239, equal after preferred dividends to $8.58 a common share, compared with $2,274,317, or $5.85 a share in 1945.

National Biscuit Co. and subsidiaries reported 1946 net profit, exclusive of nonrecurring income, was $17,162,293, equivalent of $2.45 a common share, compared with $10,508,448, or $1.39 a share, in 1945.

Bon Ami Co., and subsidiaries reported 1946 net profit was $1,567,688, equal to $7.64 a Class A share, and $4.22 a Class B share, compared with 1945 net profit of $1,159,008, or $5.48 Class A and $3.20 Class B share.

Aldens, Inc., formerly the Chicago Mail Order Co., and its wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $2,622,782, equal to $7.10 a common share, compared with $559,753, or $1.58, for the previous year. Common share earnings for 1946 are after dividend requirements on preferred issued in May, 1946.

United Carbon Co. and subsidiaries reported 1946 net income at a record high of $3,010,284, equal to $7.57 a share, compared with $2,263,867, or $5.69 a share, in 1945. Sales were at the record high of $22,312,818, against $14,458,738 in 1945, a gain of 54.3 per cent.

Economist Sees Peak Passed in Living Costs

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—A New York economist told the American Management Association today "the cost of living is either at its peak or has actually passed it."

Dr. Jules Backman, New York University associate professor of economics, added, however, "the extent of any decline in living costs will depend upon what happens to wages."

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Feb. 4 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, 2.45; No. 2 red, garlicky, spot, February, 2.45.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 810,000 shares; previous day, 860,000; week ago, 873,580; year ago, 2,389,950; two years ago, 1,257,290; January 1 to date revised, 43,048,090; year ago, 80,385,672; two years ago, 68,460,090.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 24.

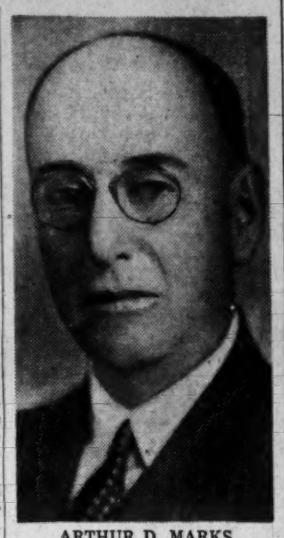
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	182.12	182.47	181.03	181.46	—0.56
20 rails.	51.46	51.79	51.39	51.43	—0.33
15 utils.	37.48	37.57	37.33	37.36	—0.06
65 stocks	65.94	66.12	65.56	65.74	—0.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 87,500; railroads, 35,640; utilities, 43,300; 65 stocks, 136,440.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	76⅛	76	76⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	16⅞	16¼	16¼	— ⅝
Adams-Millis	6	49½	48½	49	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	4	35	35	35	
Admiral Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Air Reduction	4	37½	36½	36½	— ⅞
Alaska Juneau	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Allegheny Corp	38	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	6	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	3	47	47	47	
Allied Mills	2	33⅜	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	18	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Allis-Chalm	7	36¼	35½	36⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	7	32	31½	31½	— ⅜
Amal Leather	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Amerada Pet	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	—1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	43½	42½	43½	+ ⅞
Am Airlines	81	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	11	75	74	75	
Am Bosch	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Am Brake Sh	4	46⅝	46	46	— ⅛
Am Cable&R	6	7	6⅞	7	
Am Can	7	94½	94	94½	+ ⅛
Am Car & F	6	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	110	110	110	+1
Am Ch & Cable	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Am Colorsprg	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Am Export L	15	18¾	18⅝	18¾	
Am For P	9	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	40¾	40	40	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	19	29½	28⅞	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Ice	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Intl	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Loco	18	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	11	23⅝	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	31½	30¾	31¼	— ⅛
Am Molasses	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	113	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	117	116¾	116¾	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	33	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	30	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	58⅝	57⅞	58⅛	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	4	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	4	26½	26	26½	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	146⅞	146⅞	146⅞	+ 1½
Am Sumat Tob	1	24	24	24	
Am Tel & Tel	18	172⅜	172⅛	172⅛	
Am Tobacco	12	78¼	77¾	77¾	— ⅜
Am Tob B	13	79¾	79¾	79¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	52¾	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	22	23⅛	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	23	46⅛	45¾	45½	— ⅝
Am Wool pf	1	109	109	109	+ 1
Am Zinc L & S	6	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Anaconda Wire & Cop	29	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅜
Ander-Prich C	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
APW Prod	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	3	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	180	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	50½	50½	50½	
Armst Ck pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Asso Dry Gds	20	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	6	92¾	92¼	92¼	— ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	3	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
A T F Inc	8	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	58	58	58	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	2	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	6	36	36	36	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	25	25	25	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	63	63	63	+ ¼
Austin Nichols	10	17⅜	11	17⅜	+ ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	23	6¾	6⅝	6¾	
Aviation C pf	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Bald Loco	19	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	36	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	27	27	27	
Barnsdall Oil	7	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	19¼	19	19¼	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	23	22⅞	23	
Beatrice Foods	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	2	11⅞			
Belding-Hem	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	2	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
Benef Ind L pf	2	102	102	102	
Best & Co	6	32⅜	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods	14	25⅛	24⅞	25	
Beth Steel	18	95½	94½	94½	—1½
Bigelow-San	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	6	19	19	19	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	11	26½	26	26	
Bliss (E W) pf	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Boeing Airpl	14	23⅛	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Bohn A & Br	1	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	7	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	48¼	48	48	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Brewing C A	1	9	9	9	
Bridgeport Br	6	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	38⅜	38	38	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	4	27⅝	27½	27½	— ⅛
Brunsw-Balke	1	26	26	26	
Bucyrus-Erie	13	18	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Budd Co	68	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	33	21¼	20⅝	21	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bush TerBldg pf	1	84	84	84	— ⅛
Butler Bros	7	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Butte Copper	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	1	19⅝	19	19⅝	
Byron Jackson	3	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	21	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	35	14½	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Caro Pkl	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	30	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	3	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	61¼	60⅞	61¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	32	32⅝	31½	31½	—1
Celotex Corp pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cent Foundry	7	13¼	13	13¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	7	10	10	10	
Cent R R N J	2	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
CentVioletasBug	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Century Rib M	4	14½	14	14½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	33	32¾	32⅞	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	11	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Champ Paper	13	26½	26	26¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	29	51½	50⅞	50⅞	— ⅝
Chicago Corp	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi & E Ill	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi Ind&L A ct	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	16	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Ch MSP & P pf	12	36⅛	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Chi & NW	8	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	8	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	7	23⅝	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T&3 pf	2	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	18	18	18	
Childs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	31	101¾	100½	100¾	—1¼
Cin G & E	9	29½	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	1	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
C I T Finan	16	44¼	43⅞	43⅞	— ⅛
City Invest	1	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
City Stores	6	20	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	13	75⅜	74⅝	74⅝	+1⅛
Climax Molyb	2	22½	22½	22½	
Clinton Ind	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	4	45	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	9	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel&Ir	67	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Colum Br pf A	10	29	29	29	— ⅛
Colum G & E	62	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Col & S Oh El	1	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	11	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Comwith Edis	24	32	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	122	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	12	122	121½	121½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	5	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Consoleum-N	5	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	25	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	6	19¾	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Laun	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Cons Nat Gas	4	50	49½	50	+ ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	6	27½	26½	26½	—1½
Cons Ret Strs	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	15	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Consum Pow	14	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Container Corp	16	48	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	13	19¼	18⅝	19⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	104	104	104	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	44	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	17	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	39⅝	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	89	88⅝	89	
Corn Products	4	73⅝	73	73⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
Corning Glass	3	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	4	4	4	
Crane Co	8	39⅛	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	42½	42	42	— ⅛
CrownZellerbach	16	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	35⅝	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	3	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	45⅛	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	54½	54½	54½	—1½
Curtis Publishg	17	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	11	69¼	69	69¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	18	6	5⅞	6	
Curtiss-Wr A	6	20¼	20	20	
Dana Corp	1	28	28	28	
Davison Chem	21	20½	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton P&L	9	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Dayton Rub	4	22½	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
Decca Records	11	19⅝	18	19⅛	— ⅛
Deere & Co	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	43	42½	42½	—1½
Del Lack&West	14	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	27⅛	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	2	21	21	21	— ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	24¾	24	24¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	15	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	9	35⅛	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	35	34½	35	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	12	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	72	72	72	—1½
Dow Chem	2	174⅝	174⅛	174⅝	+ ⅜
Dresser Indust	8	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	97¾	97½	97½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	8	191½	190½	190½	— ⅛
D W G Cigar	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Eagle-Pich	25	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	11	24⅝	24	24	— ⅛
East K Stl	4	42	42	42	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	4	230½	229½	230	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Edis Bros Strs	7	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Elco Prod	3	27	26½	26½	—1
Elastic Stop N	10	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2	63	63	63	
Elec Boat	5	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	38	38	38	
El & Mus Ind	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	71	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	1	170	169¼	169½	+ 1¼
El P & L $6 pf	2	156⅛	155¾	155¾	+ ¼
El Storage Bat	7	49⅛	48¾	49	— ⅛
El P N Gas	4	51⅜	51	51	— ⅛
Emerson El M	13	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Emer R & Fn	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Erie P Service	26	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Erie R R	17	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	5	63½	63	63	— 1
Eureka Vac	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Evans Products	4	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Eversharp	24	22¾	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Fairbanks M	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Fansteel Met	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Fed Lt & Tr	29	23	22⅞	23	
Fed M & Smelt	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Fed Mogul	4	84½	83½	83½	— ⅝
Fed Mot Trk	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Federal D Stra	6	24⅛	23¾	24	— ⅛
Felt & T Mfg	4	24	24	24	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Firestone T&R	10	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	55½	55½	55½	— ⅛
Firth Carpet	3	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Flintkote	8	35⅛	35	35⅛	— ⅛
Food Mach Corp	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pow	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	4	22	21	21	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	4	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	10	38⅞	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Gair (Rob't) pf	1	20	20	20	
Galvin Mfg	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	17	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cab 2 pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	—1
Gen Cigar	3	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	32	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Gen Foods	5	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	
Gen Motors	63	61⅞	61⅛	61¼	—1
Gen Mot pf	2	127	126½	126½	— ½
Gen M 3¾ pf	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	85	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	30	30	30	
Gen Real & Ut	4	6	6	6	
Gen Refract	5	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	34	34	34	
Gen Tel	4	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	37½	37½	37½	—1
Gillette Saf R	7	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	11	28¼	27½	27½	— ⅝
Glidden Co	7	45	43¾	44	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+1
Goebel Brew	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	8	30⅞	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Goodr (B F)	16	71⅛	70¾	70¾	—1
Goodyr T&R	29	61⅞	60½	60½	— ⅛
Goth Hos	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	33	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Granby Con M	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Granite C Stl	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Grant (W T)	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Grayson-Robin	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	12	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Greyhound Cor	38	34½	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	11	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	4	8

Death Closes 41-Year Career On Post for Arthur D. Marks



ARTHUR D. MARKS

Arthur D. Marks, who was an institution within an institution, died yesterday, ending a career that had spanned 41 years on The Washington Post.

Dean of The Post's business department and formerly its business manager, Mr. Marks died at 4 p. m. in Emergency Hospital. His wife, son and daughter were at his bedside. He was 70 years old.

Last Wednesday, upon returning to his apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Marks complained of a pain in the chest. On the following day he entered Emergency Hospital and underwent a gallstone operation last night.

Pneumonia and other complications resulted in his death.

His mourners are not only his family and The Post's entire staff, among whom Mr. Marks was a sort of beloved uncle, but also the hundreds of friends whom he made over a period of 46 years in Washington.

Mr. Marks, tall and courtly and with the most pleasant of dispositions, was a native of New Orleans. He was born there on August 22, 1876, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marks, who had immigrated to this country some years earlier. His father was a native Hollander, his mother from Belgium.

At the age of 15, Mr. Marks decided to leave school, home and New Orleans and seek his fortune in New York City. Eager to find a career in business, his launching was inauspicious—the job of copy boy for the "Dry Goods Economist" a trade paper, at a few dollars a week.

Three years later he moved to Baltimore to represent the same journal. In 1899 he came to Washington to take a position on the old Washington Times. He was not to settle down, however, until 1906, when he moved over to The Washington Post and soon thereafter became its business manager.

In 1933 Mr. Marks relinquished that post and became affiliated with the advertising department.

On The Post he was an understanding, benevolent mentor to the young advertising men just starting out in their careers. But he was not one whose interests laid solely in the department to which he was attached. Mr. Marks was ever on the alert for news leads for the city room.

Only a few days before he was taken ill he came down to the news department and disclosed the making of a good feature story.

Mr. Marks was former president of the Rotary Club, a director and member of the executive committee of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and a director of the old Federal-American Bank, now the Hamilton National Bank.

He was a member of the Hiram Masonic Lodge, of the Scottish Rite and Almas Temple of the Shrine.

An ardent, if not a par-breaking golfer, he was a member of the Woodmont Country Club and helped organize its predecessor, the Town and Country Club.

Mr. Marks took an active interest in the Board of Trade and numerous other business and professional organizations.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Bessie May Marks; a son, Arthur D. Marks, jr., of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Rauch, of Grand Island, Nebr.; a sister, Mrs. Harry Harris, of New York, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Joseph Gawler funeral home, followed by interment in Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

Died 1

ALBRIGHT, MARJORIE SHEARER. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MARJORIE SHEARER ALBRIGHT, beloved wife of Col. John J. Albright, USA; mother of Ensign John J. Albright, USN, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Belser; sister of Mrs. Ruth Shearer Robinson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, February 25, at 10 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CLARKE, OSCAR DE FOREST. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at his residence, 3034 Newark st. nw., OSCAR DE FOREST CLARKE, beloved husband of Imogene Bohrer Clarke and brother of Winfield Scott Clarke. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DRAPER, JOHN G. On Sunday, February 23, 1947, at Casualty Hospital, JOHN G. DRAPER, beloved husband of the late Lula Mae Draper, and father of John P., Charles R., William H. T. and Lloyd B. Draper, and Mrs. Leola V. Saunders, Mrs. Idella B. Brewington and Mrs. Margaret D. Heflin. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREEN, MARGARET C. On Friday, February 21, 1947, at New York City, MARGARET C. GREEN, beloved wife of Stanley K. Green, and daughter of William and Mary C. Burke (nee MacDonald), and sister of Mrs. Madeline Hatter, Mrs. Marie Buckler, Mrs. Mildred Ireland, John L. William, jr., Thomas, Peter, Paul and Francis Burke. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

HELDRETH, JAMES R., Sr. On Sunday, February 23, 1947, at Providence Hospital, JAMES R. HELDRETH, Sr., beloved husband of Clara D. Heldreth, beloved father of James R., jr., and Leo Marshall Heldreth. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KNAEBEL, CORNELIA PARK. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at West Bedford, Mass., CORNELIA PARK KNAEBEL, formerly of 3707 Morrison st. nw., wife of the late Ernest Knaebel. She is survived by two sons, John B. Knaebel, now in South America, and a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Bowen of Hanover, N. H. Interment private.

KRONER, ANNA M. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at 611 North Carolina ave. ne., ANNA M. KRONER, beloved daughter of Mary Caroline Kroner (nee Zek) and the late Charles F. Kroner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, February 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

MAY, BESSIE M. On Friday, February 21, 1947, BESSIE M. MAY, beloved wife of Fred J. May and mother of Mrs. T. M. Roberts and Col. John G. May, USA. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

McDOWELL, J. HAROLD. On Friday, February 21, 1947, at his residence, 3833 Legation st. nw., J. HAROLD McDOWELL, beloved husband of Elsie B. McDowell, father of Dr. Morgan and Comdr. Raymond Berthrong McDowell, brother of Mrs. Herman Hill of Washington, D. C., William P. and Leroy McDowell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MUELLER, ANNA KLING. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William L. Gray, 306 Birch ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA KLING MUELLER, widow of Gustave A. Mueller. Mrs. Mueller rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p. m. Interment Cleveland, Ohio. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

RANKIN, REV. FATHER GEORGE M. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1947, at Bradshaw, Md., THE REV. FATHER GEORGE M. RANKIN, brother of Mrs. Christina MacNickle. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home on Wednesday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Nativity Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

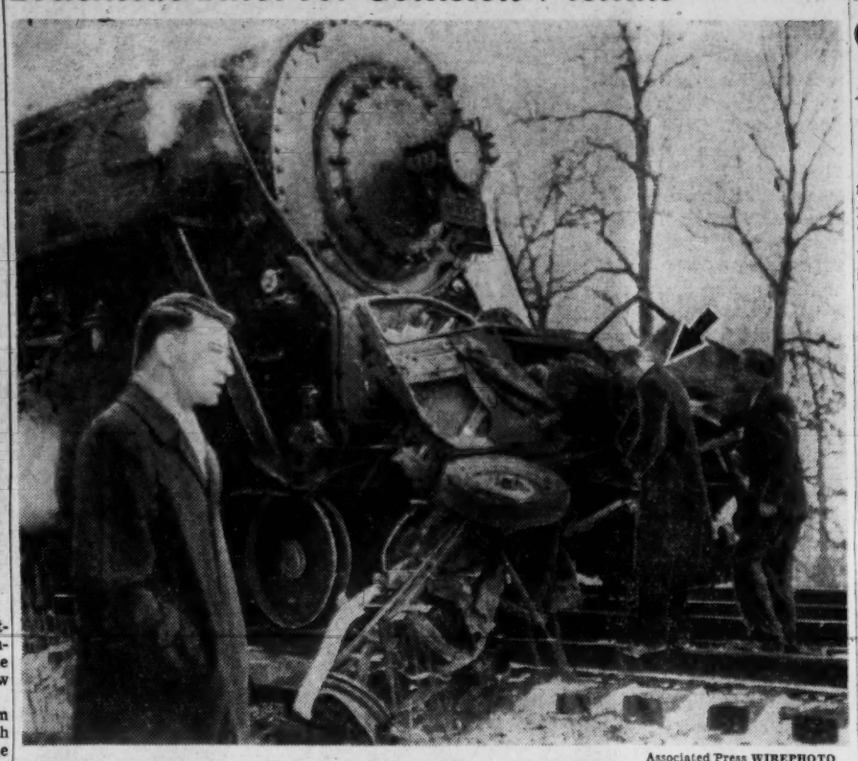
RUIZE, RENE A. On Saturday, February 22, 1947, at his residence, RENE A. RUIZE of Fairfax, Va., beloved husband of Sidney W. Ruize and brother of Mrs. John Tyrone Kelly and Lloyd M. Detjen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMART, MARY F. On Sunday, February 23, 1947, at Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., MARY F. SMART, beloved daughter of the late Charles and Mary Purcell Smart. Funeral from Colpus' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAVENNER, JOHN WILLIAM. On Sunday, February 23, 1947, at his residence, 3713 Fulton st. nw., JOHN WILLIAM TAVENNER, husband of the late Miss Butt Tavenner, and brother of Mrs. Annie Moffett, Miss Minnie Tavenner, Mrs. Mary E. Davis, James A., Paul W. and Benjamin E. Tavenner. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va., at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

WILLIAMS, LULA BYRNE. On Sunday, February 23, 1947, at Arlington County Hospital, LULA BYRNE WILLIAMS, wife of the late Thomas A. Williams, mother of Mrs. Virginia Dean of Arlington, Va., and sister of Miss Birdie Byrne of Falls Church, Va.; T. W. Byrne of Portsmouth, Va.; U. C. Byrne of Annandale, Va.; S. B. Byrne of Falls Church, Va., and G. M. Byrne of Arlington, Va. Also surviving are four grandchildren. Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, February 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Trackside Rites for Collision Victims



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRAYS FOR DEAD—The Rev. Robert B. Ford (arrow) of Ann Arbor, Mich., a passenger on the New York Central's Mercury, prays over the wreckage of a car in which Fred Locke and his two sons, Fay and Theodore, died after being struck by the train during a blinding snowstorm at Albion, Mich.

Union Station USO Lounge Will Close Feb. 28

One of the most important spots in Union Station to more than six million servicemen in the last five years will close its doors this week.

At midnight February 28, the USO Lounge, open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week since May 10, 1942, will cease operation as a temporary haven for many a weary, confused or troubled soldier, sailor and marine.

Just as sad as the servicemen at the closing are the volunteer hostesses, who have loyally manned the Lounge.

Mrs. Lillian Jones, supervisor of the lounge since it opened, declared yesterday she will be "absolutely lost" after next Friday.

"But I'll never forget all the little incidents that made work there so interesting. Tragic, comic, heartbreaking, faith-building incidents—anything could and did happen in the Lounge," she explained.

The soldier, who wept when his tiny kitten was killed by a stray dog. The sailor, who bought a wedding outfit for his girl in New York and asked that it be modeled in the Lounge by one of the hostesses so he could see what it "looked like on."

The young fellow in uniform who asked for an infallible method of proposing to make sure his girl would say yes. Another, just out of the hospital, who left a note with wake-up service to remind him to take his pills.

6000 a Day at Peak

These were the visitors to the USO Lounge. At the peak of the war, they marched through at 6000 a day, to nap, read and write letters, or listen to the radio and phonograph.

But now, less than a thousand a day make use of the deck chairs and equipment. And so, the largest USO-operated lounge in the country is going out of business.

Formerly a reception room for the State Department, where visiting dignitaries could be met and sent off in privacy, the Lounge was opened jointly by the USO and the Travelers Aid Society. It will be restored again for use by the State Department.

Center Opens Canteen for Teen Agers

A "Teen Canteen" was officially opened Sunday by the Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw.

Several rooms, including game rooms and a dance hall, will now be available during afternoons and evenings to all young people affiliated with the center. The canteen is located on the first floor of the building in rooms formerly used by the USO.

Arthur Bernstein, activities director of the center, arranged yesterday's program so that the afternoon was devoted to younger children's games. In the evening a dance was held for teen-agers.

High points of the evening were a jitterbug contest and jamboree. Winners of the free-for-all dance contest were Marty Oler, 5719 4th st., nw., and Barbara Hite, 7444 Georgia ave. This was followed by a jamboree staged by teen-aged protegees of Maurice (Groggy) Gurewitz, Washington lawyer and dance instructor at the Center.

Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the Jewish Community Center, announced that the new Teen Canteen will be open every day from 1 p. m. until 10. Present plans call for organized dances on the evenings of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

British 'Grousing' About King's Tour Breaks Into Print

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—A wave of public "grousing" over King George's tour of South Africa at a time of severe hardships at home was brought into the open under scare headlines today on the mass-circulation Sunday Pictorial.

In bold-face type on page 1, the tabloid repeated—and sought to refute—the public gripes.

Disgruntlement was confined to an apparently small section of the populace, but even normally kingloving folk burst into derisive laughter when newsreel commentators described as "austere" the furnishings of the ryoal suite on the battleship Vanguard. Some audiences booed newsreel shots showing the royal family in summer attire while the homeland struggled through a snow crisis.

Postlude

Mitchell Conducts Symphony In Unhackneyed Program

By Naomi Freilicoff
Post Reporter

One of the most felicitous concerts of the season was played in Constitution Hall by the National Symphony Orchestra last night under the baton of Howard Mitchell, who took over in the absence of Dr. Hans Kindler who was ill.

Mitchell, first cellist and assistant conductor of the orchestra, was fortunate in having an unhackneyed program wating for him.

Two of its compositions were heard here for the first time. And the major work, Shostakovich's

Mitchell —List

Piano Concerto, hasn't reached the stage where it can give doldrums to a listener.

The concerto was the highlight of the program, with both orchestra and soloist giving superior performances. Pianist Eugene List, who was catapulted to fame by his appearance at Potsdam, played with vitality. His technique was crystal-clear.

Under his strong hands, the rhythms of Shostakovich's first movement bounced firmly like hard-rubber balls. From the second movement he evoked great beauty. The dance tunes of the finale were gay.

The first of the new works was Robert Russell Bennett's Overture to an Imaginary Drama. Written in the modern idiom, the work engenders considerable excitement with its lyrical passages contrasted sharply with bright, jazzy ones. Many of its passages smack strongly of Gershwin, some of whose tunes Bennett has arranged.

More important a work was Festival Processions, by Joseph Wagner, who conducted its Washington premier. The music is weirdly depressing, which may be its intention. According to Wagner, it resulted from his "reflections on the contradictory ways in which people have celebrated religious feast days down through the ages; the sacred versus the profane."

Ardyth Walker Makes Washington Debut

Ardyth Walker, a gifted violoncellist, made her Washington debut at the National Gallery of Art last night. She was accompanied at the piano by another talented young musician, Glory Fisher.

Miss Walker, a native of Iowa, was a fellowship student of Felix Salmond at the Juilliard School of Music.

The gifts she disclosed last night should carry her much farther in the music world. The instrument itself is almost hers to control—only occasionally does she fail to sustain soft tones evenly.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY ...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves. THE WORLD OVER

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ans—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ans at drug stores. 25c.

New Railroad Group Seeks Aid of Public

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Robert R. Young, board chairman of the Chesapeake & Ohio, yesterday announced that a new "Federation for Railway Progress" would fight for the public interest in rail affairs.

Young blamed the bad shape of American roads on throttling by the Interstate Commerce Commission and Wall Street bankers who, he said, run the Association of American Railroads.

Lines in which Young is a power—the C. & O., the Pere Marquette and the Nickel Plate—quit the AAR last October 15, except for some activities. They are charter members of the FRP.

Newsmen on Job

Dozens of newspaper reporters and several crews of movie and news cameramen were at the C. & O. offices here for Young's announcement. After statements were given out, he answered questions for an hour.

Here are some things the slight, red-faced, white-haired railroad chairman had to say:

As to what is wrong with American railroads, Wall Street control and Washington regulation run neck and neck for chief blame.

ICC Gets Blame

Some of the ICC members have a gloomy outlook; they think the roads are overbuilt. So the ICC is to blame for the boxcar shortage.

American railroads are not overcapitalized, as the ICC and the bankers seem to hold, but need more capital. There are billions of dollars worth of rolling stock and other equipment needed, and investors will put up the money and pay for them, if the ICC will allow a fair rate structure.

Railroad capital needs ought to be met by selling stock, not bonds.

Members of Congress are quoted in the papers as saying airlines ought not to have to pay for safety equipment, because that would bankrupt them. But the ICC did not mind forcing 35 railroads into bankruptcy.

The Securities and Exchange Commission ought to investigate the ICC as a fraud, for it is a bigger fraud than anything Wall Street ever put over.

Too Much Power

It is wrong for the ICC to have the power to destroy capital—by forcing roads into reorganization or bankruptcy cases—on the ground that it lacks earning power, and for the same ICC to have the power to keep the capital from having earning power by its rate practices.

Railroads in the new federation will go on working through the rate bureaus which set rail rates now, and will not quit unless "they have to." Young said that meant they would not quit if the bureaus would run openly instead of in secret, obey the antitrust laws and not try to force their policies upon all roads.

The Bulwinkle bill to exempt railroads from the antitrust laws would open the way for the roads to agree among themselves not to adopt improvements, such as flowers on the dining car table. Young added that his experience was that if such agreements were made legal there would be no flowers.

Claim Held Meritorious

The State of Georgia's claim that freight rates are rigged to choke industry in the South and West have much merit, and Young does not think these claims can be disproved.

There are 135 class one railroads in the country now, and their number ought to be cut down to about 25, with a few lines not part of big systems.

There ought to be three big Eastern systems, instead of four as the ICC proposes.

Young does not control the New York Central, but he does hold 5 per cent of its stock. If he controlled the NYC he would be glad to sell the Nickel Plate to the Pennsylvania, believing it would fit well in to the Pennsylvania system.

Would Welcome Duke

The Duke of Windsor is not investing in Young's New York Central project, but Young would welcome his taking part.

Britain Draws 100-Million 'Check' On U. S. Loan

Britain has drawn another 100 million dollars in cash from the $3,750,000,000 credit-loan advanced last July, Treasury records disclosed yesterday.

This brought total withdrawals to 900 million dollars in the seven months since the loan was made.

When Treasury officials recommended that Congress approve the loan, they estimated Britain would take out $1,500,000,000 during the first 12 months. They forecast that withdrawals would slow to $1,200,000,000 in the second 12-month period, beginning next July 1.

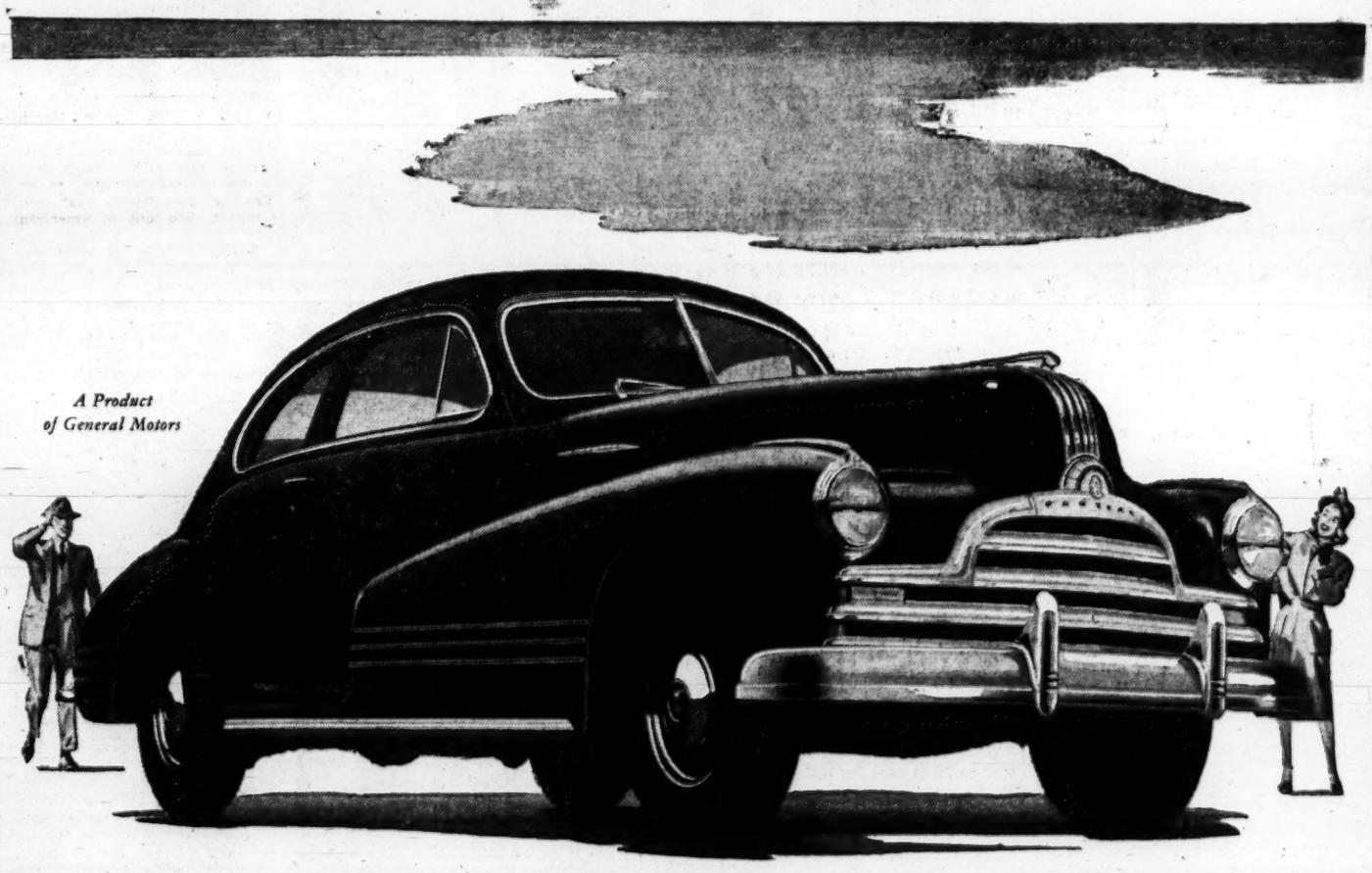
Judge Miller to Sit In Two Fairfax Cases

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today designated Judge Burnett Miller, jr., of the Ninth Judicial Circuit to preside in the Fairfax County Circuit Court February 28 in the cases of Buford M. Bridwell vs. the Falls Church, et al., and Laurence W. Harrison et al. vs. Buford M. Bridwell. He will substitute for Judge Paul E. Brown who has disqualified himself.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiçide
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wabble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

PONTIAC A fine car made finer



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Unmatched for Balanced Goodness

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Tuesday, February 25, 1947

Daylight Denied

It would be revealing to know just whose interest the House was considering Monday when it turned down daylight saving time for the District by a vote of 210-124. Certainly it could not have been the interest of the people of Washington, for, since Representative Dirksen's bill for daylight saving time was introduced only Monday morning, the House obviously gave the matter no consideration. The vote appears to have been one of individual preference by Congressmen, many of whom come from farming regions where problems are very different from those in urban areas. The result is another example of rule by absentee governors without a real effort to understand the local situation. We hope that the Senate will keep the welfare of the people involved in mind when it considers a similar bill now before its District Committee.

The best way to determine whether the people of Washington want daylight-saving time would be through a referendum. Barring that, the next best thing is for the Senate District Committee to consider as far as possible the interest of the majority of Washington residents. It is beyond question that the vast number of Government and other office workers want the extra time for recreation. And we feel sure that if daylight time is voted for Washington this summer, surrounding areas will feel compelled to follow suit. Commissioner John Russell Young says we should wait upon surrounding districts before making our decision. It is pertinent to inquire whether Mr. Young represents the District or neighboring jurisdictions.

Opponents have broached the argument that daylight-saving time could be observed by those who want it merely by rising an hour earlier. It is a superficial approach. Whether we like it or not, business hours are what regulate our daily schedules. Weather Bureau statistics to the contrary, Washington summers are not conducive to work in the late afternoon, especially for those who do not enjoy the benefits of air-conditioning. And, surely, a daylight period in which to relax is preferable at the end of a hard day rather than at the beginning. Daylight-saving time, to be sure, is a city invention, but Washington is a big city and a beautiful one, and its residents should have the maximum opportunity to take advantage of what it has to offer.

Job For Byrnes

We heartily agree with that correspondent of ours who suggested on Sunday that no further time should be wasted in appointing an Ambassador to Britain. The British are going through a travail which in its way is worse than anything experienced dur.ng the war. To be sure, there are no flying bombs to contend with. But neither is there a seen enemy. Hardship comes easy—or relatively so—when a people are fighting for their freedom. There is an exhilarating sense of combat. You can dig your teeth into something. The struggle is a means to a worthy and soul-satisfying end. But what is happening in Britain today is anticlimax. The British are struggling in the dark with blind circumstance. This is a bleak end, it must seem to many, for which they fought. It is the empty dreariness of life that makes the privations, coming on top of the unparalleled strain and exertion of war, appear almost unbearable. The spirit is sagging—that spirit which so short a time ago shone like a beacon over the heads of the world of free men.

Nobody suggests that any help will be of service in Britain's extremity but self-help. Only British effort and, primarily, British leadership will suffice. But sympathy and understanding are always acceptable. They comfort even if they do not help. Instead of giving the British comfort, however, we leave our embassy vacant, and, diplomatically, that means leaving them out in the cold. To be sure, London has no ambassador because of the untimely death of Max Gardner. But the post was left unfilled from September 22, when Mr. Harriman was called home, to February 2, when Mr. Gardner died just as he was taking off for England, and the rest is silence. It is much too long to leave the harassed British under a person who is merely filling in till an envoy is appointed. The delay is likely to leave the British with the impression of our lack of concern over our representation at the Court of St. James's.

We are sure that any such impression is not in accordance with the facts. But in time of adversity a people, like an individual, becomes touchy. The delay, in our opinion, is due to the President's anxiety to get an envoy out of our top drawer. This is as it should be. Never was it more important, sentimentally and politically, to select a first-class representative to go to London. Why not an American who has been our Secretary of State, and a very successful one, a man with an illustrious career in American public life, a man who has negotiated with the British, and side by side with them, a man with a reputation par excellence for getting along with people. We mean James F. Byrnes. He is a "natural." If Mr. Byrnes is not too ill to serve his country again, we can imagine no post in which he could be of more good in the critical years to come than that at St. James's. The President would be doing a service if he were to make known that he had offered the appointment to Mr. Byrnes.

Better Mediation

We have seen no more thoughtful, moderate and at the same time progressive set of recommendations for the promotion of industrial harmony than those contained in the current report of the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development. No panacea is offered. The committee frankly recognizes that "legislation, in and of itself, will not assure effective collective bargaining." Only "sanity, moderation and tolerance" at the bargaining table can do that. Part of the report is devoted, therefore, to procedures that will help management and labor voluntarily to bridge their differences. It is the business of Government, not to supplant this process, but to facilitate its operation and to correct abuses that now discourage genuine bargaining or jeopardize the public interest.

First on the list of legislative suggestions is the request for a new Federal mediation service. It would replace the poorly staffed, hit-or-miss Conciliation Service by a new agency "of high professional competence" having "new status, new functions, new dignity." The duty of this service would be to aid State and local mediation bodies and to provide mediators of its own on a decentralized basis. It would be aided by a labor-management council functioning as a research agency and acting as a liaison between industry and labor and the executive and legislative branches of Government. The mediation service would remain in the Labor Department for housekeeping purposes. The committee turned thumbs down on a separate mediation board, fearing that it might become a catch-all for every dispute not readily settled by the parties themselves.

Under the CED plan, the union could not vote to strike and the employer could not institute a lockout until 10 days after calling upon the mediation service for aid in settling their differences. Strikes called in violation of this obligation would be illegal and could be enjoined, or the strikers could be deprived of their privileges under the Wagner Act. If the 10 days of mediation should not produce a settlement, a strike vote could then be taken on the unresolved issues. But it would be taken by secret ballot under supervision of a neutral umpire. The object is, of course, to give employes a chance to decide for themselves whether to risk a strike after the issues have been clearly developed and the alternative to going out is well understood.

This procedure is modeled upon the Swedish law which is said to have brought satisfactory results in practice. We think its requirements are fair to both employers and unions and that it would notably strengthen the incentives for amicable settlements. Coupled with the CED's requirement for adjudication of differences in interpreting contracts, its remedy for jurisdictional strikes, regulation of picketing to keep it peaceful and proposed amendment of the Clayton Act, these proposals would go a long way, in our opinion, toward substituting a meeting of minds for the spite battles that now so often pass for collective bargaining. We hope that the Labor Committees of Congress will not overlook this significant contribution to sane thinking on our foremost domestic problem.

Road To Equality

The proposal to establish complete legislative equality between the sexes by an amendment to the Constitution is utterly impractical and undesirable. Such an amendment would jeopardize protective labor legislation for women, compel rewriting of State laws governing family and property relations, and probably relieve husbands and fathers of legal obligations to support their families. It would have far-reaching and most demoralizing effects upon society. Nevertheless, by dint of persistence, coupled with an enthusiasm and sincerity worthy of a better cause, organizations advocating this sweeping, essentially destructive amendment have secured strong backing for it in Congress, as well as the indorsement of the proposal in both the Democratic and Republican party platforms.

In our opinion the campaign for the equal rights amendment has made headway chiefly because opponents have hitherto been content to criticize it. It is imperative to suggest a better plan for getting rid of the unjust legal disabilities to which women are subject because of their sex. This has now been done by the introduction of a bill sponsored by the women members of Congress and by outstanding women's organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, the Women's Trade Union League and the National Consumers' League, as well as the AFL and the CIO. Recognizing the need for a discriminating approach to solution of the problems connected with the legal status of women, this bill declares it to be the policy of the United States to make "no distinctions on the basis of sex . . . except such as are reasonably justified by differences in physical structure, biological or social function, or similar reasonable justification in fact." To the extent permitted by existing legislation the agencies of the Federal Government would be required promptly to amend rules and regulations not in conformity with the policy thus laid down.

The really difficult task, however, is to enlist the support of the States in the movement to abolish unjustified legal discriminations against women. That is necessarily a formidable undertaking, calling for prolonged and systematic study by experts. It is proposed, therefore, to establish a commission on the legal status of women to review discriminations based on sex in all parts of the country and recommend such changes as are believed to be necessary. While this proposal would not entail compulsory action by the States, as would an amendment to the Constitution, it would supply needed guidance to State legislatures and give impetus to reform movements within the States looking toward greater uniformity of practice.

To our way of thinking that is the intelligent method of procedure. Voluntary conformity with a general policy would enable the States to effect changes in their laws with such variations as local conditions make desirable. It would, moreover, avoid a kind of Federal interference peculiarly obnoxious to State governments—so obnoxious, in fact, that we doubt whether three fourths of the States could be induced to support an amendment entailing such a destructive invasion of their legislative domain.

Harry K. Thaw

Today it may seem almost incredible that the Thaw-White murder case should have been one of the *causes celebres* of the twentieth century. Literally tons of paper were devoted to such details as could, at a stretch, be considered printable and to titillating hints concerning those which could not. The case had all the elements which, according to the cynical journalistic formulas of the time, were deemed necessary to a first-rate newspaper sensation—sex, violence, morbidity, high life and sentimentality. At least two lawyers made themselves careers out of the case, and the rest of the country divided itself on the controversy over the "unwritten law" more passionately than it had done in the famous controversy of Dr. Cook and Commodore Perry.

Harry Thaw, the pampered son of a Pennsylvania railroad magnate, from whom at an early age he inherited several million dollars, was what was called in those times a stage-door johnnie and nowadays a playboy. He had a great fondness for chorines, for champagne suppers and midnight parties. Presently he married a then obscure chorus girl named Evelyn Nesbit, who, according to testimony, had previously had a relationship of some sort with the famous and brilliant architect Stanford White. One early summer evening in 1906 nearly all the fashionable folk of New York were gathered for the grand opening of the old Madison Square Garden, which had just been completed according to plans prepared by Stanford White. The architect, the greatest celebrity of them all, sat apart from the others in the roof garden at a table of his own. The corks were popping and the gaiety was getting under way when Harry Thaw in evening clothes and a revolver in his hand burst into the place and fired three shots into Stanford White.

The Thaw fortune and influence were thrown into the long legal battle to save him from the electric chair. Thaw's chief counsel was one Delphin M. Delmas, an adroit jury lawyer of great rhetorical gifts; the prosecutor, who was no mean showman either, was one William Travers Jerome, a cousin of Winston Churchill. The defense was based on the notion that Thaw was morally irresponsible at the time of the shooting because he suffered from a psychotic disorder to which the ingenious Mr. Delmas gave the name of "dementia Americana." The clinical characteristics of "dementia Americana" are not altogether clear, but dressed up in a brand new terminology, it seems recently to have been revived under the title of "momism." The best Mr. Delmas could do for his client was to hang the jury. But after a second trial, with another lawyer and another jury, Thaw was found "not guilty because insane," and was committed to the Mattewan Asylum.

For all its melodrama the Thaw case is of the greatest legal and sociological interest. It was the first in which the spotlight was given to the testimony of psychiatrists, or "alienists," as they were then called. It was probably responsible for that curious fascination with abnormal psychology that has ever since been characteristic of journalists and other representatives of the popular American mind. The wide and continuous publicity given to the case started a vogue for books like Krafft-Ebing's *Psychopathia Sexualis* and Maudsley's *Responsibility in Mental Disease*, and helped to make Americans in general more receptive than they might have been otherwise to the concepts and doctrines of the new Viennese psychology.

WIND FALL

Now all the leaves are gone from my single pear tree.
Cold and the wind dispersed them in a wintry squall,
Past the green circle of their former shadow,
Over the city wall.
Looking through lattice of twigs and branches' tangle,
Knotted and black and wet, to the rainy street,
I know how red the leaves were when frost came,
In spring how white the flowers, coolly sweet.
The hard fruit that dangled all summer above my reach
Ripened when late blue asters grew as high as my knees.
One gold, bell-shaped pear in the grass, windfallen,
I left to the hungry bees.

EDNA L. S. BARKER

"They Want Us To Cooperate Better"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Blind Promotion"

One can agree with everything that you say in the editorial "Blind Promotion" of February 23. One does not see the necessity of actually promoting Col. James A. Kilian to the permanent rank of colonel, even if the law does require the War Department to submit his name for that promotion.

According to the Army Register for 1946, Colonel Kilian is number 197 on the list of permanent lieutenant colonels of the Regular Army. His immediate predecessor according to the list is Col. Ross O. Baldwin, and his immediate successor is Col. Thomas R. Kerschner.

The law requires the submission of the names of those due for promotion, but there is nothing in the statutes which requires the Senate to confirm any or all of the nominees. They are nominated under the present law, automatically.

It seems wholly legal and proper for the Senators, when the list is presented to them for confirmation, to move to confirm all of the officers from the first name to that of Colonel Baldwin, and vote that motion; and then, to move the confirmation of all of the rest of the officers, beginning with the name of Colonel Kerschner. Thus, without mention, Colonel Kilian's name will fail to be acted upon and he will remain a lieutenant colonel.

It may be argued that the loss of files except by trial and sentence, is illegal. That is true of loss of files through disciplinary measures. But the Senate is the final judge of confirmation, and its acts are not affected by any existing statutes that are known to Army officers. It may present a baffling and discomforting situation to the War Department, for it is doubtful if there is a precedent. But the net result will be the nonpromotion of Colonel Kilian. CHARLES COULTER.

Washington.

Veterans' Loans

It has been called to my attention that the figures as to loan guaranties under the GI Bill of Rights which I cited in my letter published February 6, may have created a misleading impression. My letter, which was based on the 1946 report of the Veterans' Administration, set forth that loan guaranties aggregating $393,977,513, and involving 188,417 veterans had been approved. However, these figures cover 1946 alone.

The cumulative figures, covering the entire period of effectiveness of the GI Bill of Rights, indicate aggregate commitments, up to the date of the report, of $1,400,838,960 on account of 573,075 veterans. These figures indicate that while only about 1½ per cent of the 14 million eligible veterans received home loan benefits under the GI Bill of Rights during 1946, a total of about 4 per cent have received such benefits since the inception of the law.

It was very far from my purpose to minimize the very substantial benefits which ex-servicemen have already derived from the GI Bill of Rights. I wished simply to make the point, which is valid whether one considers the figures for 1946 alone or the cumulative figures, that only a small percentage of the eligible veterans have used their home loan guaranties, and that there remains available a vast unused reserve of credit which should be diverted, in part, to provide rental housing for veterans whose circumstances do not call for the purchase of a home.

MILTON SANDBERG.

New York City.

Teachers' Salaries

May I congratulate you most heartily upon the splendid support which you and your associates are giving to the schools of our city and our Nation?

Your vigorous support of the need for higher salaries for teachers here in the District of Columbia and throughout the country is a real public service and articles such as those by Mrs. Meyer help the cause along greatly by interpreting to the public the social needs of our time and the contributions which the schools are making in this connection.

Mrs. Meyer's article "School Produces Good Citizens," published in last Sunday's issue was especially strong, significant and helpful. T. D. MARTIN.

Director of Membership, National Education Association.

Washington.

Letters to Servicemen

To give and to receive are two different things. We who now are overseas realize that. Do you?

To give a few moments of your time to writing a serviceman is one thing.

But to receive that letter is a few moments that is cherished and remembered. We are in strange countries with strange customs that certainly are new to us. The only way that we keep going is to receive mail from home. And that is up to you.

So when you receive mail from servicemen don't say that you will write him soon—write him now. You can't realize how much he will appreciate it.

PVT. WILLIAM J. BAER.

Alaska.

"Anglo-French"

The Post editorial of February 18 sugesting that the United States promote an Anglo-French union is particularly timely. Such a union would receive the plaudits of every freedom-loving American and would be a decisive step along the road to practical, durable international organization.

But why not complete the thought by including all free peoples in the union? Indeed, Uncle Sam would seem to be wearing blinders if he proposed an Anglo-French union and did not include himself. You rightly suggest that an Anglo-French union would increase the influence which would be exerted in behalf of law, justice and freedom in world affairs. Would not a union of all free peoples, including the United States give law, justice and freedom even greater influence?

Rather than balance world power among three Titans—the United States, Russia and the Anglo-French union—wouldn't it be better to give law, justice and freedom an overwhelming superiority by uniting all free men?

Of course, the immediate reason for the Anglo-French union would be to alleviate their grave internal economic crises. But must free men always tremble on the brink of a crisis before they make a wise decision?

The truth is that we all tremble on the brink of a crisis, only we keep forgetting it. And we will continue to tremble there until we find a sound way to avoid further international warfare.

This seems an excellent time for so influential a newspaper as *The Post* to urge an immediate union of all free peoples.

PAUL FINDLEY.

Arlington.

Broadcasts To Russia

Does "Maine Republican," whose letter appeared in *The Post* of February 21, realize that a Russian might be exiled to Siberia or liquidated entirely for criticizing his government in this manner? Yet here in the United States, because we enjoy a free press, his unfavorable opinion of our Government's actions is printed in a leading newspaper.

This in itself, it seems to me, is an excellent argument for our beaming broadcasts to Russia. The great mass of Russian people are so isolated from outside contacts and information that such freedoms as we enjoy would seem to them fantastic or unbelievable. Yet we must make some efforts to inform them about our country or they will continue to believe the propaganda their government feeds them.

The number of radio sets in the USSR capable of picking up these State Department broadcasts has been estimated from 70,000 to half a million. Whatever the number, to attempt to tell the Soviets about the United States with a one-hour daily broadcast is like trying to light the Hollywood Bowl with a single candle.

The criticism of music and program material is another matter entirely and one which would invoke considerable controversy in any cultural group. There is even wide divergence of opinion as to what constitutes good radio fare in the United States. We must remember, it seems to me, that the persons in charge of the broadcasts are Russian-born, naturalized citizens and Americans who have spent years in Russia. I think we can trust their judgment. The important thing is that we have made a small start in interpreting our country and its ideals to the Russians.

The great trouble with most of us in the United States is that we take all of our privileges for granted. We think our democracy should speak for itself, and I believe it does when foreign peoples can be here to see how it works. But millions will never come to the United States; they will know us only by what they read and hear. Shall we speak for ourselves or sit by complacently while their governments disseminate distorted reports?

Far from suppressing the educational and cultural programs of the State Department, as suggested by Maine Republican, I would increase the appropriations many times. (Incidentally, persons close to the program estimate that the total cost of the Russian broadcasts, including equipment, network time, and salaries of personnel is under $200,000 a year—certainly a drop in the bucket in an annual budget of 31 to 36 billions.)

If the United Nations are ever to be truly united, the peoples of the U. S. A. and the USSR must make a beginning in understanding and friendship. To fail to do so, or to be niggardly in the matter, may be to invite disaster? F. W. K.

Washington.

The complaint of "Maine Republican" against the State Department's broadcasts to Russia indicate how little the American people understand their own international problems. Although Maine Republican reaches a new depth of ignorance of world conditions, it is not altogether his fault, because our own Government has failed to inform our people adequately.

If Maine Republican could hear or read the daily outbursts by radio directed against the United States, its policies and its motives, he would understand how essential it is to give the Russian people a true picture of the United States, its daily life, its tastes, ambitions, aspirations and thoughts. The State Department broadcasts will do just that, on a broad scale, so that the Russian masses will know that the picture they have been given of us as a nation thirsting for war, imperialistic and ambitious to grab more power and more land, is false.

Nothing our Government is doing at the present time is more important than these broadcasts to the Russian people and it would be a national tragedy if they were halted. T. S. WILSON.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Public Records

THE DIFFERENCE between what is mine and what is thine, when it comes to Government records and papers, is not very clearly defined. Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau discovered that when it became known that he had removed from the Treasury Department the so-caled diary of 900 transcripts and copies of official documents.

When he first heard of it, President Truman was indignant. He ordered present Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder to recover any Government papers included in the extraordihay "diary."

There was a slightly comic sidelight to this that was not known at the time. The President, when he gave his order, was not aware that Snyder a few days earlier had had all the records of his previous office—the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion—packed up for removal from the White House. In other words, he seemed about to do what Morgenthau was accused of doing.

Actually this came about through one of those Government accidents that occasionally upset the best intentions. When Snyder moved from the White House to the Treasury, he left behind the voluminous file of personal and public papers accumulated while he was director of OMWR. His successor, John R. Steelman, several times importuned him to remove his personal belongings, since space was badly needed.

But Snyder, preoccupied with his new job, delayed. Finally he sent an assistant, who packed up everything in the files, both public and private. This error is soon to be corrected, and Snyder will have help in sorting out what is rightfully his from what belongs rightfully in the Government's permanent record.

THERE IS another illustration of the need to define by law as nearly as possible just where the line is between private and public documents. Neither Snyder nor Morgenthau intended any wrong doing or irregularity.

Morgenthau has a righteousness that sometimes becomes self-righteousness. A man of means, he accumulated his "diary" not out of any desire for personal gain. His industriousness as a document collector grew out of his zeal for the fame of his good friend and patron, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and perhaps to a lesser degree out of concern for his own reputation.

For the next 25 years, we shall see partisans on both sides of the Roosevelt case seeking to shape the raw material of history. If certain Republicans can manage it, the Roosevelt record in the conduct of the war and the events leading up ot it will be an issue in the 1948 campaign.

SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER, Maine Republican, is as zealous to undermine Roosevelt's reputation as Morgenthau is to build it up. Having succeeded in having the War Investigating Committee continued, he, as chairman, will devote much of the time of that committee to "exposing" FDR. Curiously enough, a man of Brewster's mentality fails to realize that this is in itself a tribute to Roosevelt's stature.

A motion picture of Roosevelt's life has been authorized. It will be supervised by his son, James, and we can be sure that the glamorizing process of Hollywood will obscure any resemblance to any person living or dead.

IT IS, OF COURSE, much too early for such a venture. The first impulse of the Roosevelt family—to deny authorization for a film until the late President's contemporaries were removed from the scene—was sound.

But perhaps the process of pulling and hauling at a great man's reputation in the quarter century after his death is an inevitable one. The Lincoln parallel is striking. For a long time the glamor of partisans hid the man's true greatness and his profound humanity.

Even today the whole truth about Lincoln is beyond us. Not until next July will private Lincoln papers left to the Library of Congress by his family be open to public inspection. The unforgivable crime is to destroy the raw material of history. A report exists—and there is some evidence to support it—that Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Civil War President, burned some of his father's most important letters.

A law covering the ownership of Government records and documents would help to safeguard the historian's raw material. The partisans will in any event have their day. Their shouts of praise and cries of denunciation will have little relation to the final truth. That can come only with the passage of time, when the stature of men and events is seen in its real relationship.

No Holiday

Anent the letter "No Holiday" published February 21: Since the five-day week practically makes all Saturdays holidays, why such a ruction about not getting Washington's birthday as a holiday? What difference does it make whether you call it Saturday, Washington's Birthday, or the sixth day? What would you do on February 22 as a holiday that you would not do on a plain Saturday—or vice versa?

LUELLA M. MOYER.

Washington.

Snow Removal

. . . The present intolerable condition of our streets and highways hours after a not exceptional snowstorm, is a stench and disgrace. Commissioners Young and Mason, as our responsible governors, are supposed to have foresight and intelligence enough to take care of such conditions in an adequate and expeditious manner. They have failed miserably. Therefore they ought to go—and go quickly. H. L. SEAMON.

Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Marshall At Princeton

"YOU SHOULD fully understand," said Secretary Marshall at Princeton, "the special position that the United States now occupies in the world . . . and the implications involved." Just before that he had said that he doubted "seriously whether a man can think with full wisdom and with deep convictions regarding certain of the basic international issues today who has not at least reviewed in his mind the period of the Peloponnesian War and the fall of Athens."

Lippmann

Athens was by ancient standards a democratic state. It was the leading commercial community, the dominant sea power, and the head and center of an empire created out of the Delian Confederacy. The wars of the Fifth Century B. C., first against Persia—the great Asiatic power, and then against Sparta—the greatest militarist state—ended in the defeat and bankruptcy of Athens in 404, after her allies had left her, and when Sparta and Persia had become allies against her.

This is the period which Secretary Marshall asks us to review as we seek to understand *The special position* that the United States now occupies in the world.

AS WE review it, thinking as we are compelled to, of Athens as Great Britain, and the British Commonwealth, and the British Empire—of Sparta as Germany and of Persia as Russia, the analogies are impressive. But the difference is as important as the resemblance. For in the tragic period of the Hellenic world, there was no other great power—as America is today—which inherited the same tradition, and was destined to redress the balance as the power of Athens declined. In that lies what Secretary Marshall called "the special position that the United States now occupies in the world," and from that enormous fact, we must, quote geographically, financially, militarily and scientifically," draw "the implications involved."

The North American continent is now the geographic center of the nations around the vast shores of the two oceans. It is the financial center of the free economies and of the principal undeveloped and backward regions of the earth. It is their chief arsenal and ultimate citadel. "Scientifically" it is the main center of technological development. The implications of this special position are not yet clear to any man. They could not be. For we have come to occupy this position so recently, so suddenly, so unexpectedly, and we have had so little time to realize it and to prepare for it.

IT IS, however, certain that there has devolved upon the United States the role which Britain filled in the Nineteenth Century—that of bearing a heavy and leading, as Secretary Marshall put it, "responsibility for world peace and security." We shall have to learn to face up to this responsibility positively, and not merely in its negative form of opposition and resistance to the expansion of Russia. For the expansion of Russia is due not so much to the inherent strength of the Soviet state, nor to the spell of the Communist idea, but to the disintegration of ancient states and empires all around the periphery of the Soviet Union. It is not so much the power of Russia but the weakness, the disorder, and the division in Europe, in the Middle East, in China, in India, and elsewhere, which create the opportunities, the pretexts, and also substantial reasons, for her intervention and her infiltration and her expansion.

The disintegration of the vast areas of the world where we are specially involved is becoming critical. We have to recognize the tremendous conclusion that our estimates and our plans for the postwar reconstruction were too optimistic, were calculated on an overestimate of the recuperative power of our allies and an underestimate of how profound were the ravages of the war. We have also had some very bad luck: the drought of last summer and the killing frost of the winter have been a natural calamity which the weakened organisms of Britain, of the European continent, and indeed of Russia also, were in no condition to withstand. What was always a big gamble on a very thin margin has become something that is approaching the dimensions of a catastrophe.

THERE IS little chance, as many politicians fondly imagine, that we can devote ourselves single-mindedly to the agreeable task of reducing our expenses and our commitments and of increasing the money we have left over for our private use and enjoyment. The responsibility of the United States is not contracting, as one might suppose by listening to Senator Taft. The responsibility of the United States is growing, is growing more rapidly heavier and greater than any of us—than any of us—supposed it would when the war ended.

Nor is there any escape from that responsibility. It is impossible to evade the consequences of history, and there is no way in which the United States can stand safely aside and mind its own internal business and enjoy its own blessings, while all about it the world sinks into disorder and squalor, and the violence of a desperate struggle for mere existence.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't tell me you've forgotten all the English we've taught you—I said you owe us $50.00!"

Taft On The Atom

By Ernest Lindley

"Muddled Thinking" In Reverse

SENATOR TAFT usually takes the trouble to study a subject, or at least to acquaint himself with a few pertinent facts, before he speaks on it. Whether one agrees with his conclusions or not, his discussions of domestic affairs ordinarily show that he had done his "homework." On a number of occasions he has excused himself from talking about particular subjects—especially in the realm of foreign policy—because he has not had time to study them.

Lindley

In his statement attacking David Lilienthal Senator Taft violates his self-imposed rules of conduct. The passages referred to are not those dealing specifically with Mr. Lilienthal. These may be regarded either as an opinion, ill-founded as it may seem, or as a demagogic cloak for the negative vote which Senator Taft intends to cast. Other passages, however, go beyond Mr. Lilienthal and the national Atomic Energy Commission to the question of international atomic policy.

To illustrate what he describes as Mr. Lilenthal's "general softness" toward communism, Senator Taft cites the "Lilienthal report on the atom bomb." Of this report he said:

"All atom manufacture is to be turned over to an international authority to duplicate our atomic manufacturing plants throughout the world—including Russia. No practical suggestions for safeguards were included. If Communists could infiltrate into the Government and into TVA, is there any reason to believe that they could not infiltrate into such an international authority . . . No suggestion was made in the Lilienthal report of any method of nullifying Russia's veto against action by that government in seizing the new plants or violating the rules. The whole emphasis in the report had to be changed by Mr. Baruch in presenting a plan to the United Nations.

"I do not want to see a man as muddled in his thinking on questions of international power as Mr. Lilienthal in charge of our atom bomb policies . . ."

WHAT SENATOR TAFT calls the "Lilienthal report," usually known as the Acheson-Lilienthal report, was not the work of Mr. Lilienthal alone. He was one of five who drafted it. The others were the top-ranking engineer-technicians of two large corporations which had, and still have, an important part in the atomic project—General Electric and Monsanto Chemical—the president of the New Jersey Telephone Co. and the scientist who was in charge of the Los Alamos laboratory where the atomic bomb was developed.

The unanimous report of these five consultants was approved by a committee of five others—Undersecretary of State Acheson, former Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, and three men who had high responsibility for starting or managing the atomic bomb project, Major General Groves, Dr. Vannevar Bush, and Dr. James B. Conant.

The main recommendations of the Acheson-Lilienthal report were, in turn, taken over by Bernard M. Baruch. They became the backbone of the American plan for the international control of atomic energy. They were approved by 10 of the 12 nations on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. The only opposition came from the Soviet Union and its satellite, Poland, which refrained from voting on the resolution to forward the plan to the Security Council.

This plan calls for turning all atom manufacture over to an international authority. It calls for much more than that, for the management or control by an international authority of all "dangerous" activities in connection with the production of atomic energy, beginning with the mining of uranium and thorium. That is the heart of the American plan.

SENATOR TAFT says that the Acheson-Lilienthal report included "no practical suggestions for safeguards." On the contrary, that is the subject of the report: safeguards. The report found that the types of safeguards previously proposed would not be sufficient. It said much more far-reaching safeguards were essential. It outlined them. The safeguards which it outlined are incorporated in the American plan now before the U. N. Security Council.

Naturally, if the Russians should come around to acceptance of this plan, there would be Russian Communists on the international authority. The Russians, like representatives of other nations, would have access to our atomic plants. But Americans, like other nationals serving the atomic authority, would be free to go anywhere in the Soviet Union. The practical purpose of the American plan, based on the Acheson-Lilienthal report, is to remove the danger of surprise atomic attacks — to which the United States would be peculiarly vulnerable.

It is true that the Acheson-Lilienthal report did not take up the veto question. That is a legal or judicial question which at least some of the authors thought went outside their province. They were concerned with the practical problem of detecting secret preparations for atomic warfare.

Mr. Baruch's addition of a "no veto" provision to the Acheson-Lilienthal plan could not, by any stretch, be called a change "in the whole emphasis of the report." It was merely an addition. Whether it has much, if any, practical importance as a safeguard is a disputed question.

Senator Taft doesn't want a "man as muddled in his thinking on questions of international power as Mr. Lilienthal." A worse example of muddled thinking than Senator Taft's comments, cited above, would be hard to find. Evidently he has never read the Acheson-Lilienthal report, one of the most important documents of our time, or much else about atomic energy and its control. Perhaps he has not had time.

In justice to himself, he should take the time. We have passed the threshold of atomic energy. It is not a subject which any man of his position and ambition can neglect without peril to himself and to our national welfare and safety.

Warning Signal

By Barnet Nover

Nazi Revival In Germany

THROUGH the combined efforts of British and American intelligence agents, an incipient Nazi underground movement that was beginning to spread in Germany, has been smashed.

NOVER

Several hundred of the organizers, nearly all members of the outlawed S. S. Corps, which the late Heinrich Himmler of evil memory had commanded, have been rounded up.

The movement was one of greater scope than any with which the British and American occupation authorities previously have had to deal. Nonetheless it was more pretentious than dangerous, more smoke than fire.

The aims of the conspirators were far-reaching. They hoped to revive the Third Reich, to force the release of Nazis from internment camps, compel the return of East Prussia and Silesia to Germany and prepare for a new war on Russia. Yet the movement never actually got even so far as to have a name, a coherent organization, a leader or many followers.

For weeks its activities have been under close scrutiny by Allied agents. When the time was ripe they swooped down on the ringleaders and arrested them. No trouble was encountered.

ABORTIVE as it proved to be, however, this first serious attempt to revive nazism in Germany casts a long shadow ahead.

It is less than two years since Germany's defeat in a war which was of Hitler's making. Yet only a minority of the German people appear to have been properly instructed by their misfortunes.

A very large number among them are still unrepentant. If they now dislike the Nazi system it is not because it was evil but because it failed, in particular because it failed to win the war. The German people, it struck me again and again while traveling in Germany last summer, still yearn for a Fuehrer.

Their respect for authority, their readiness to obey orders, have served our occupation authorities in good stead. Until now, we have had a fairly easy time of it. There have been no revolts to put down, no serious underground activities to cope with.

THIS PERIOD of grace is passing.

In the first place, we must increasingly take into account the existence of a body of men to whom the Third Reich was the golden age, an era in which they enjoyed power, privilege and preferment. Some of them have been put away in prison where they can do no immediate harm. But there are still many at large and wholly unreconciled to the new state of affairs.

For the time being they are would-be generals without an army. The great majority of Germans are still too stunned, too busy trying to keep body and soul together, to join any conspiracy which might get them in trouble with the authorities.

The time will come when the struggle for existence inside the former Reich will be less acute than it is now although still serious enough to make for discontent.

That period will be the danger period for the occupying powers, particularly if it happens to coincide with a further decline in the size of the occupation forces.

As the American report on the S. S. conspiracy points out:

"As long as we are able to mantain our Army in Germany the detection and suppression of future subversive movements can be made before they become dangerous."

Given the present mood of Congress, however, there is no certainty that our Army in Germany will not sooner or later be reduced to the danger point. And what is true of us is even more true of the British who, faced by a rapidly deteriorating economic and financial situation at home, are under very great temptation to cut down their occupation forces in Germany and elsewhere.

WHAT CONFRONTS us in Germany is more than a policing problem, however.

Our task is to set up a regime that is democratic, unmilitaristic and peaceful and which also can maintain itself. We cannot do that alone. We can only achieve that objective in cooperation with our wartime partners.

It is for that reason that the coming Moscow conference is of such tremendous importance. Then it may be made clear whether any kind of a four-power arrangement regarding the governance of Germany can be worked out.

While hoping for the best, which would be a complete change of heart on the part of Russia as manifested in a readiness never before shown by the Soviet leaders to cooperate wholeheartedly with the western powers, we must also be prepared for the worst. We must be prepared for the indefinite continuation of the present unsatisfactory state of affairs in Germany.

That would involve not only the continued American occupation of Germany for a long time to come. Such an occupation would be needed in any case, but one on a larger scale than if a four-power agreement could be reached. Otherwise we should be piling up great troubles for ourselves.

Text of Truman's Message To Congress on Refugee Aid

The text of President Truman's message to Congress yesterday recommending United States participation in an international refugee organization:

To the Congress of the United States of America:

I recommend that the Congress authorize the United States to participate as a member of the International Refugee Organization.

As an aftermath of the war, there are more than one million displaced persons remaining in Germany, Austria, and Italy. Almost two thirds of these are under United States care and control. The Allied military victory over the Axis powers brought with it a practical and moral responsibility with reference to these victims of the Axis.

The General Assembly of the United Nations has considered the problem of these displaced persons carefully and at great length. At the first session in London, certain basic principles were established. It was agreed that this problem is international in scope and nature, that every effort should be made to facilitate the repatriation of displaced persons who desire to return to their homelands, that displaced persons who have valid objections to return should not be forced to do so, but should be cared for by an international agency until new homes can be found for them elsewhere.

Between the January and October sessions of the General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council made a detailed study of the entire problem and recommended the establishment of an International Refugee Organization which would provide an integrated and effective solution. At the meeting of the General Assembly in New York which ended in December, the draft constitution recommended by the Economic and Social Council was adopted. The United States representative to the United Nations, Senator Warren Austin, signed the constitution of the International Refugee Organization subject to subsequent approval by the Congress.

This constitution represents an earnest effort by the United Nations to solve one of the most poignant and difficult problems left in the wake of the war. The organization to be created will have no governmental powers. It can in no way alter the statutes of any of its members. It can obtain funds only by appropriations by the constitutional processes of its members. It will be solely a service organization to aid in the solution of a common problem. I am confident that with the full support of the United States, the International Refugee Organization will demonstrate the practical effectiveness of cooperation and understanding among nations. The participation of this Nation in the organization was proposed in my budget message for the fiscal year 1948, and provision was made for the necessary funds within the proposed budget.

With respect to those displaced persons in our own areas of occupation, the United States Army has an excellent record of performance in a field which is not traditionally the responsibility of soldiers. The Army from the first recognized the need for making the maximum use of international civilian agencies, and has done so. With the forthcoming termination of the supply of civilian personnel from other organizations now used in the care and supply of displaced persons, I believe that it is of the utmost importance that the international refugee organization be established as soon as possible. It would indeed be serious if it were not in a position to begin operations on July 1, of this year.

It is not unreasonable that many of the other potential members of the international refugee organization should watch closely the attitude of the United States before making their own definite commitments. I feel sure that, with the firm and prompt leadership of the United States, this organization will be in a position to function as an international body to perform an essentially international service.

War Aide Reveals How Churchill Put Teeth Into Parley

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—The former chief of staff to Britain's Eighth Army, Maj. Gen. Sir Francis W. De Guingand, gives a dental footnote to the history of the war in his book, "Operation Victory," to be published tomorrow.

When Winston Churchill visited the headquarters of the U. S. Ninth Army, Sir Francis says, he realized during the journey that he had left his false teeth behind. The account continues:

"In the middle of the proceedings, an interruption took place. Some dispatch riders appeared in a cloud of dust, and they were followed by a jeep. Someone jumped out, rushed forward and handed over a sealed packet to the Prime Minister.

"The onlookers thought that here was a signal of great importance, some critical decision referred to him by the Cabinet. Churchill, however, took the packet and slipped it into his pocket—unread.

"A ghost of a smile crossed his face. Here, of course, were the missing dentures."

President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday received the following callers:

11:30 a. m.—President received delegation from United Jewish Appeal.

11:45—War Secretary Patterson with Gen. John Hodge.

12:15 p. m.—Secretary of State Marshall.

1:00—Lunch.

4:00—James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State.

Maria Quezon Is Married

Manila, Feb. 24 (AP).—Maria Zeneda Quezon, daughter of the late President of the Philippines, was married tonight to Philip Buencamino 3d, Manila newspaperman and son of a former Quezon cabinet minister. One thousand guests were invited to the ceremony in Santo Tomas University chapel.

No Hope Seen for German Pact At Moscow, U. S. Aide Says

London, Feb. 24 (AP).—An American official working with the Deputy Foreign Ministers Council declared today the complexity of some issues involved would make it impossible for the four-power foreign ministers to complete a German peace treaty in Moscow next month.

"There has been too much ballyhoo about the Moscow conference," he said. "The world has been led to expect too much."

The official asserted the ministers would be doing well if they completed the Austrian treaty and he predicted the deputies would be given the German pact to debate anew after the Moscow conference closed. The deputies were scheduled to end their current meetings here tomorrow.

He said there was no adequate appreciation of the intricate nature of issues involved in the German treaty, and that no four men, possessing the best of will, could reach complete agreement on all of them in a few weeks.

At the final session of the Austrian section today, the deputies failed to agree on a proposal that Austria should compensate citizens of the United Nations whose properties were damaged, destroyed or confiscated in that country.

France and Britain held that Austria should make restitution up to two-thirds of the value of properties lost. The United States declared that such claims should be made against Germany.

Another proposal by the United States was that Austria be permitted to get back some of its "lost" railway cars by negotiating bilaterally with States now using the missing rolling stock.

The question of defining German assets in Austria to be seized for reparations was referred to the Moscow meeting.

Opera at Milan Awaiting Word From Toscanini

Milan, Italy, Feb. 23 (U.P.).—Whether or not the management of the famous La Scala Theater will resign en masse apparently depended today upon Arturo Toscanini's answer to a cable, asking him to clarify his reason for failing to open the Milan opera season last December 26, as scheduled.

Milan newspapers reported the management, headed by Tullio Serafin, Italy's most celebrated director, had threatened to resign.

"Lot of Bologna"

New York, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Arturo Toscanini canceled his appearance at the La Scala Theater in Italy last December on the advice of his physician and not because of differences with the theater management, his son, Walter, said here yesterday.

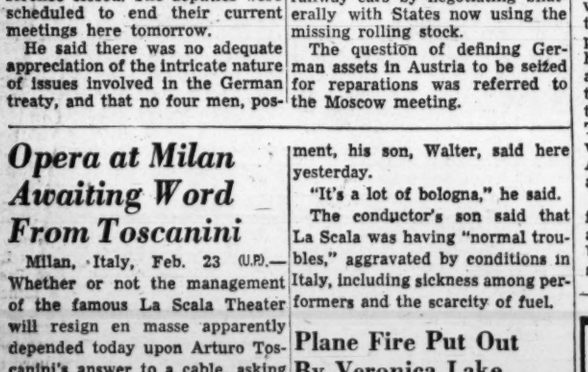
"It's a lot of bologna," he said.

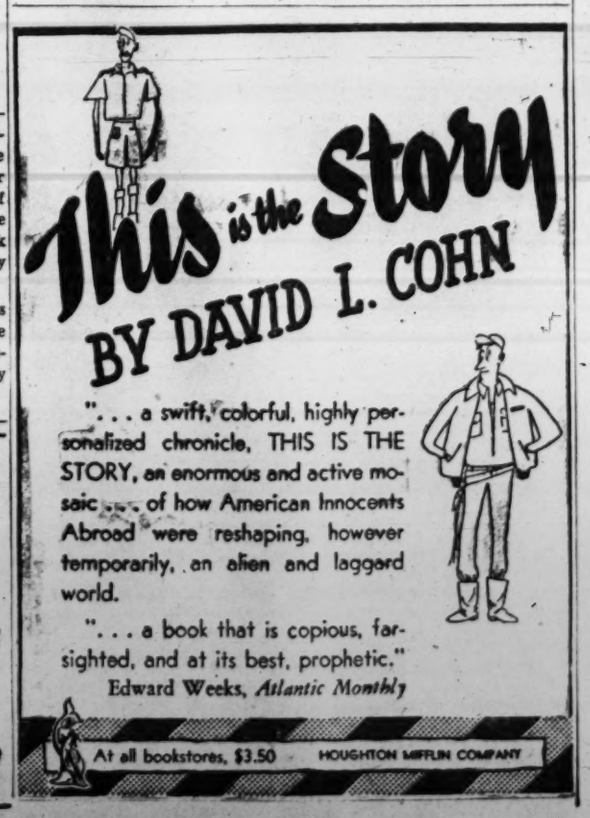
The conductor's son said that La Scala was having "normal troubles," aggravated by conditions in Italy, including sickness among performers and the scarcity of fuel.

Plane Fire Put Out By Veronica Lake

Salt Lake City, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Fire broke out in the private airplane of actress Veronica Lake and her husband as they flew over rugged mountains 25 miles east of here yesterday, but Miss Lake smothered the blaze with her mink coat and the plane landed safely at the Salt Lake airport.

Slightly nauseated by fumes from the burned fur but otherwise unharmed, Miss Lake and her husband landed safely and left by train for Denver.




This is the Story
BY DAVID L. COHN
". . . a swift, colorful, highly personalized chronicle, THIS IS THE STORY, an enormous and active mosaic . . . of how American Innocents Abroad were reshaping, however temporarily, an alien and laggard world.
". . . a book that is copious, farsighted, and at its best, prophetic."
Edward Weeks, Atlantic Monthly
At all bookstores, $3.50 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY

Nats Lose Sullivan at Short

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 24.—With the announcement that Hank Greenberg had agreed to play with the Pittsburgh Pirates came the information that the Pittsburgh club was proceeding to shorten its 380-foot field fence to 335 or 340 feet as an inducement for home runs off the bat of Greenberg. Well, there's no law against it.

POVICH

The Pirate ownership will erect a wire screen to cut 40 feet off the distance to the left-field wall, and whereas it may be good strategy, it illustrates the synthetic methods of ball clubs to produce their own home-run hitters.

The personnel of ball clubs is often built for certain parks, and right now Clark Griffith is holding in abeyance the size and shape of Griffith Stadium until he ascertains if he has right-handed hitting power on his club. If he comes up with a couple of right-handed hitters who can powder the ball, he will reinstall the football bleachers that will reduce the distance to Griffith Stadium's left and left-centerfield wall by 30 feet.

In the event that Griffith fails to swing the deals he has brewing, the left-field wall at his park will remain a problem for home-run hitters. Right now, his club is too left handed and he is inviting murder by the opposition if he shortens the left-field distance.

FOURTEEN YEARS AGO when the White Sox bought Al Simmons from the Athletics, the Comiskeys moved home plate 25 feet to shorten the distance to the fences for Simmons. Unhappily, however, Simmons went into a batting slump that season and the White Sox found themselves the victim of home runs by the visiting clubs whose right-handed swatters were drawing a bead on the shortened fences. They put home plate back where it had been.

For years, the Cleveland Indians rarely scouted an outfielder if he wasn't right handed. The ridiculously short left-field fence in the old Cleveland park was a wonderful target for such as Earl Averill, and even the left-handed hitters on the club learned to hit to left field, so inviting was it. Most any kind of a fly ball off Hal Trosky's bat was a home run in Cleveland.

When the late Colonel Ruppert built Yankee Stadium it was constructed in full knowledge that it would stimulate home runs off Babe Ruth's bat, with the right-field line only 290 feet from the plate. Right field in Yankee stadium was a paradise for both Ruth and Lou Gehrig. They didn't have to hit a ball well to dump it in there for a home run, which is not to detract from the slugging ability of either one. No park could contain their wallops, but in Yankee Stadium they had the benefit of badly-hit balls.

In the same manner that the Cleveland scouts concentrated on left-handed hitters, the Red Sox for years have strived to load their lineup with right handers who could take advantage of the short left-field wall at Fenway Park. Guys who were no home-run threats in any other park blossomed as home-run hitters in Boston and for such as Bobby Doerr it has been no less than wonderful.

It was with Fenway's short left-field distance in mind, no doubt, that the Red Sox recently signed Frankie Hayes, the catcher who was on the waiver list of the White Sox. Hayes' charm is that he is a long hight-handed hitter, and the Red Sox are willing to overlook his catching weaknesses to get the power of his bat.

THE PARADOX IS that the Red Sox, with the shortest left-field distance in the league, owns the greatest left-handed hitter in the league, who can rarely take advantage of the short distance to left. However, Ted Williams is a home-run threat in any park and even Boston's right field or right center which is the longest in the league, can't contain his wallops.

Years ago Clark Griffith used to be accused of tinkering with his ball yard to the extent of sodding baselines so that bunts by the Washington team would roll safely down the line. When the other clubs learned how Washington was using the bunt and tried it themselves, it was too late. The sod was fixed to turn all bunts foul, and the Nats were not bunting at that time. That, at least, is the story they tell. Griffith doesn't admit it.

Greenberg ought to be grateful for the change in the Pirates' park. When he connects solidly, he doesn't need any special home-run arrangements, but when he is shooting for a 335-foot fence, big Hank is a dangerous guy, because his low line drives can climb into home-run territory at that distance.

Colonials, The Citadel Play Tonight

With a berth in the Southern Conference tournament already clinched, George Washington's unpredictable Colonials are expected to add another victory to the league record tonight when they face the Citadel at McKinley Tech gym at 8:30.

The Charleston courtmen have lost nine straight conference games, rest at the bottom of the league standings and aren't expected to furnish Coach Arthur Zahn's Colonials too much opposition.

Colonials Were "Hot"

The GW's were in rare form Saturday when they decisioned Duke at Uline Arena. This triumph clinched a spot in the tournament, which opens March 8 at Durham, N. C.

George Washington has a conference record of seven victories and four defeats.

The Colonials close out conference race Friday night against Virginia Military Institute at the Roosevelt gym. The Kaydets have won but one of ten loop games.

American Also Plays

In the only other collegiate game here tonight, American U. will play host to Mount St. Mary's.

The Eagles will meet a team which has won its last five straight, and which has been strengthened greatly by the addition of Mike Russo, former West Virginia star.

The Eagles are tied with Loyola of Baltimore for second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference.

Loyola meets Western Maryland tonight, and if both AU and Loyola win or lose, the Eagles and Loyola will meet in a playoff game at Baltimore Thursday to break the tie.

Mrs. Turner ArenaManager

Mrs. Florence Turner, wife of the late Promoter Joe Turner, will assume active management of Turner's Arena and will also apply for a license as boxing promoter, Charles E. Ford, her attorney, announced yesterday.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, who who has served as Turner's lieutenant since 1940, will continue in that capacity.

Mrs. Turner intends to apply for a license as promoter at Wednesday's meeting of the District Boxing Commission. She will thus become one of the few, if not the only, woman boxing promoter in the United States.

Menendez yesterday received formal commission approval for his March 3 show at Turner's between Bee Bee Washington and Carmen De John of Buffalo.

The Washington-DeJohn bout was approved by the commission before Turner's death, but a date change from last night, when the bout was originally slated, until next Monday necessitated obtaining approval once more.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

ROOTING THE CAPS to their record-breaking victory against Pittsburgh Saturday night was this group of youngsters, part of the 30 kids who were guests of the Caps. The youngsters were chosen at the Cap basketball schools and turned out Saturday night to cheer their "coaches" on. The Caps gave them a real show, running up a Uline Arena record of 93 points in trouncing Pittsburgh

Texas A. & M. Offers Norton Cash to Quit

College Station, Tex., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Athletic Director Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. College has been offered one year's pay—$10,000 in cash—to quit his job as football coach immediately, the United Press learned tonight on reliable authority.

Sources close to the A. and M. board of directors said a heavy majority of board members favor "a complete new deal" in athletics at the school and that Norton definitely will leave his 13-year job after the next board meeting "if an agreement on the payoff can be reached."

After a day-long session, the board announced a vote of confidence in President Gibb Gilchrist—whose dismissal had been urged by student cadets opposed to new anti-hazing rules—but said merely that the Norton issue had been deferred until the Texas Legislature confirms two new members of the board.

Reliable sources told United Press tonight that several of the seven directors last Friday offered Norton, during a closed-door session, one year's pay "and immediate relief from his present position to permit him to look for another coaching job."

According to the information, Norton countered that he was entitled to a better offer "because I have refused to accept coaching positions in the past to stay with the school I love."

The clamor for dismissal of Norton arose last fall when his A. and M. football team climaxed a dismal season by losing to its arch-rival, the University of Texas, for the tenth time in 13 years.

The veteran coach has a contract with three and one-half years to run at a reported $10,000 yearly, plus a house provided by the school.

Norton issued a statement after the Friday session with the board in which he said he wanted either a vote of confidence or an outright purchase of his contract—presumably at the $35,000 full figure.

Football Bribe Trial Starts

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Three men accused of trying to "fix" last December's New York Giants-Chicago Bears National Professional League football title game went on trial in General Sessions Court today.

The three are David (Pete) Krakauer, identified as a bookmaker, Jerome Zarowitz, said by police to have been a clerk in an Elizabeth, N. J., gambling office, and Harvey Stemmer, who is serving a penitentiary term for attempted bribery of Brooklyn College basketball players two years ago. Principal prosecution witness is expected to be Alvin J. Paris, convicted last month in the football "fix" case.

Puerto Rico'll Never Forget—Yanks Lose, 12-8

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Glory of a high degree came to the Ponce Puerto Rican professional team today when it humbled the mighty New York Yankees in an exhibition game, 12 to 8, with a six-run rally in the sixth inning.

The victim of the big inning was the Yankees' erratic Left Hander Joe Page, who not only yielded three hits including a homer to Second Baseman Roberto Pedroso, but committed three consecutive errors.

Ponce got off to a flying start with a four-run rally in the first inning off Cuddles Marshall and wound up with two more tallies off Carl Derose in the eighth.

Only Vince Dibiasi, who worked the second and third innings, was able to hold Ponce without a run.

Lions After Seventh in Row

The Washington Lions, undefeated in their last six starts, will attempt to keep their string intact tonight against the Shawinigan Falls Cataracts in a combination Wills Cup and Eastern League contest at Uline Arena.

A victory for the Lions will put them in undisputed second place in the Eastern League race. At present Washington is tied with the Boston Olympics for second, both teams having 51 points.

Three former Eastern Hockey League players are with Shawinigan Falls. Les Colvin and Hal Dewey were with Washington in 1941, while Johnny Chenier was with the Philadelphia Falcons last year.

Pastor Tells Of Warning In Race Fight

Boston, Feb. 24 (AP).—A Burlington, Mass., minister said today his life was threatened and that he was offered bribes of $10,000 and a new church to withdraw his opposition to pari-mutuel racing.

The Rev. Sydney D. King, pastor of the Community Church of Christ in Burlington, told the Massachusetts legislative committee that an anonymous telephone caller said to him:

"If you value your health, keep out of this thing."

The Rev. Mr. King said also a man who claimed to be a newspaper editor offered him $10,000 if he dropped his fight against the race tracks.

He added that a third call "came from someone who said he understood I was trying to raise $15,000 to build a new church" and quoted the caller as saying:

"Be sensible and we will build you a new church."

The Rev. Mr. King was one of four churchmen who favored legislation under which voters would decide by ballot whether pari-mutuel licenses should be granted for their communities.

Maryland Noses Out Army, 57-54

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The University of Maryland basketball team nosed out Army, 57-54, in a tense game here today.

A small crowd that included Navy Coach Ben Carnevale saw the game in the big Army field house. It was Maryland's twelfth victory against eight defeats and the loss gave Army a 9-6 record with only one game to go—the annual service clash with Navy at Annapolis Saturday.

Operation Benches Him 2½ Months

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—The Nats' shortstop problem ran into new complications today with the development that Johnny Sullivan, a leading candidate for the berth, was suffering from a hernia that will require an operation.

Sullivan's condition was disclosed after he complained of a pain in his groin following yesterday's workout and he was taken to Orange Memorial Hospital today by Mike Martin, retired trainer of the club. An operation was advised and he will undergo it this week.

Doctors estimated that Sullivan would be unable to play ball for at least 2½ months and the Nats thus will lose until possibly July 1 the only shortstop candidate who was native to the position.

Manager Ossie Bluege had not counted too heavily on Sulivan, but he was rated as the club's best reserve strength at the post.

Apparently Up to Priddy

When he went into the Army three years ago, Sullivan was Washington's regular shortstop despite a tendency toward the erratic. His loss at this time will probably impel the Washington bosses to proceed with more emphasis on a plan to convert Second Baseman Gerry Priddy into a shortstop.

Priddy has indicated that he would make the transition from second to short but he has not signed a 1947 contract with the club as yet and will probably make that consideration one of his bargaining points.

Meanwhile, Manager Ossie Bluege is concerned chiefly with the rookie pitching talent that has come into his notice during the early workouts of the batterymen. Today he was impressed with Howard Martin, rookie of the Orlando farm team.

Martin is working out with the Nats despite the fact he is still the property of Orlando. Like Scott Carey, a chunky left-hander, he won 27 games for Orlando last year. However, the Nats signed Scott to a Washington contract because he was subject to the draft by other clubs.

Shade Better Than Carey

Martin, as a first-year man with Orlando, was not signed by the Nats because he was not subject to the draft. However, Bluege is impressed sufficiently with the potentialities of the tall right-hander to rate him a cut better than Scott, also a 27-game winner.

What Bluege has seen of his rookie pitchers has only been in games of catch thus far. No pitcher has gone to the mound which has been the exclusive domain of the mechanical pitching gadget. However, before the week is out, Bluege expects to get a look at the dozen minor leaguers who say they are pitchers.

Buck Newsom pitched today with Al Evans as a batterymate, and he was heaving and puffing and obviously is out of condition. The longest balls in the batting drill against the pitching machine were hit by Outfielder Rookie John Netches who is not, as previously reported, a right-handed hitter . . . Clark Griffith watched today's workout and tutored Walter Masterson in the art of pitching his curve and fast ball with the same delivery. Early Wynn who doubles as the Nats' No. 1 pinch-hitter when he isn't pitching, takes an extra session during the batting drill. The Nats' third catcher this season will be Ted Majeski, called up from the pennant winning Orlando farm team of which he was player-manager.

Mayor Says, Ban Rocky "for While"

Cleveland, Feb. 24 (AP).—Mayor Thomas A. Burke today recommended to the Cleveland Boxing Commission that Middleweight Rocky Graziano be barred from fighting here "for a while."

"I don't think the people of Cleveland want him here for the next few months and so I recommend that the boxing commission bar him for a while," the mayor said. He added:

"After a few months the air may clear. But we should wait and see."

Murray, Marquette Grid Coach, Stricken

Milwaukee, Feb. 23 (AP).—Frank J. Murray, 59, Marquette University football coach, was reported resting comfortably at St. Mary's Hospital today after he was stricken with a heart attack in his office. University officials said Murray's physician had advised him to rest several weeks before resuming his duties.

AAU Boxers Weigh in Tonight

Boxers in the novice division of the D. C. AAU boxing tournament, which begins Thursday night at C. U. gym will be allowed extra poundage in tonight's weigh-in at the Boxing Commission.

Boys in the 112 to the 147-pound classes will be allowed two extra pounds, while 160 and 175-pounders will be allowed three. One hundred and 20 boys are expected to compete. Tickets are on sale at Turner's Arena, C. U., Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw., and the Touchdown Club.

And an Autograph
Babe Shows Greenberg How to Hit

(This is the first of two intimate articles about Babe Ruth, his present condition and plans for the future. The writer, Bob Considine, is the first reporter who has interviewed Ruth since the home-run king was stricken last November.)

By Bob Considine

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (INS).—America's No. 1 convalescent, Babe Ruth, received his first visitor Sunday and told him how to hit a home run. The visitor was Hank Greenberg, who called the visit "unforgettable"—as indeed it was.

The greatest home run hitter who ever lived, and the best there is in baseball today, met in Ruth's trophy-littered Riverside Drive apartment. I was there to listen.

Greenberg was like a boy sitting at the feet of the stricken master. He asked for, and got, Babe's autograph.

"Going to tell you something, Hank," Babe husked in a voice that is just returning to him after his critical neck operation. "Hand me that bat. Now I'm going to show you the whole secret of how I hit those home runs. Only fellow I ever told it to was Lou Gehrig, when poor Lou first came up to the Yanks and Miller Huggins was trying to make a left-field hitter out of him."

Ruth wrapped his huge and now gaunt hands around the bat handle, with the little finger of his right hand extending down below the main surface of the handle and butt.

"Look," he said, as he sat in his robe and pajamas and lightly swung the bat. "See how this grip makes your wrists break at the right moment? Throws the whole weight of the bat into the ball. With this grip, you've just got to follow through. Any other grip interferes with your follow through.

"I kept it a secret a long, long time," Babe mused.

GREENBERG HAS many misgivings of late, about being unceremoniously sold to Pittsburgh by Detroit.

"I'm glad you finally signed up, Hank," Babe told him. "A man's got to keep playing, if he's fit. Keep looking out for yourself. Keep your wind. That's everything.

"You'll like the National League. Especially the ball parks. I got a bum break when I went over there, but that was just accidental. You'll be okay. They'll curve-ball you a lot, and you'll find that they think a one-run lead is something nice to sit back and rest on. But otherwise it's the same baseball we played.

"Don't quit until every base is uphill," the king advised the crown prince. "I played just a little too long . . . about a week or so. I should have quit that day in Pittsburgh—I was with the Braves, you know—when I hit three home runs and got gypped out of a fourth one by one of the Waners.

"That should have been curtains. But I had promised old man Fuchs that I'd hang around for his Memorial Day crowd. Too bad . . ."

The heavy mood passed from the greatest figure in sports history, and a grin came back on his broad, yet now strangely pinched face.

"Get a load of this," he enthused. Babe stood up carefully and pulled up the packet of his pajamas. His stomach, once a furry balloon, has disappeared and in its place is a hard, flat wall of muscle. His huge chest loomed over it like a burly awning.

"First time I've been able to look straight down and see my feet for 30 years," Babe grinned. "I'm down to 186, the same as I weighed when I came into baseball 32 years ago. If I could get a steak down me, I'd take on Joe Louis." Babe pounded his flat stomach with his big left fist.

"YOU'RE REALLY in shape, Babe," Hank agreed. "Now we can never say you throw your sidearm curve from under your belly."

Babe roared.

Babe changed into maroon lounging pajamas for some pictures, and his smiling nurse patted down what hair the X-ray machines have left on his head. "Darndest thing I ever saw," he said to Hank. "Ran a comb through my hair one day and it all come off in the teeth."

The picture-taking done, Babe led Hank through the big apartment. He showed him three vases he brought back from Japan, 12 years ago.

"I broke up the rest of that Jap stuff the day the ——bombed Pearl Harbor," he recalled. Hank, who is sensitive enough to feel the rough majesty of Ruth, silently hefted Babe's sterling silver bat that lay on the grand piano, and reverently touched Babe's bronzed spikes and old glove.

Then Babe showed Hank a cartoon by Burris Jenkins. It depicts a tattered Ruth walking down the road with a pack of hungry dogs snarling at his heels. It was drawn during Babe's last days in the American League, when he was being booed and sections of the press were critical.

Babe and Hank, both abandoned by the American League, looked at the drawing thoughtfully for a moment.

Then Babe shook his head fondly. "That's the greatest thing ever done on me," he whispered. (Tomorrow: Ruth's determination to return to baseball.)

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Training Camp Notes

Pirate Owner Flies Greenberg To Camp in His Private Plane

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Manager Billy Herman sent the Pittsburgh Pirate battery men through a long and hard workout today, but ordered the half dozen pitchers who took turns on the mound "to take it easy."

John H. Galbreath, Columbia real estate man who is one of the club's owners, paid a surprise visit to the camp and told Herman that he would fly Hank Greenberg here from New York in his private plane on Friday.

Not One Cub Holdout

Avalon, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP).—Either the Chicago Cubs were generous to their players this year, or the Bruin athletes figured they lacked bargaining power after their third-place finish last season.

Anyhow, Manager Charley Grimm launched full spring practice today with nary a holdout on the club and all but one of his 36 invited candidates on hand. Lone absentee was Pitcher Claude Passeau, who is recovering from a back operation.

18 Red Sox Start

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—A squad of 18 Boston Red Sox players, comprised of 15 pitchers, two catchers and an infielder, opened spring training practice today with a light workout under Manager Joe Cronin.

Sole absentees from the preliminary workout for batterymen were Catcher Frank Hayes, recently purchased from the Chicago White Sox, and Roy Partee, who finally came to terms with the club today. Both are expected to be in camp Wednesday.

34 Browns Report

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—With 34 of the 38 men on the roster in camp, Manager Muddy Ruel sent his St. Louis Browns through their first spring drill today, a fast, peppery, 2-hour workout.

Catcher Joe Schultz and Infielder Billy Hitchcock agreed to terms just before the workout, leaving only three men outside the fold. Pitcher Jack Kramer, who has signed, was among the absentees, but his absence caused no concern for he always reports late.

Jerry White, first baseman up from Toledo, featured the first hitting drill, driving two balls over the leftfield fence, some 351 feet from home plate.

$30,000 to Trout?

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Freddie Hutchinson, righthanded pitcher, flew in from California today and signed his 1947 contract with Detroit.

The development left Paul (Dizzy) Trout, bespectacled hurler as the only Tiger holdout. Trout sat in the stands as Detroit's batterymen staged a 90-minute workout to open their spring training grind. Trout is demanding a $30,000 salary. He drew $28,000 last year and it is believed he was offered only $20,000.

Roy Cullenbine, who led the Tigers with a .335 batting average last season and is looked upon as the successor at first base to the departed Hank Greenberg, was on hand to talk terms with the Tiger management.

Eddie Joost Signs

Philadelphia, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today receipt of a signed contract from Eddie Joost who three weeks ago said he would not sign for less than $15,000. Terms of the contract were not disclosed but there was no indication the A's had met that demand.

Joost, 31-year-old infielder, was purchased from Rochester of the International League where he batted .276 and drove in 101 runs last season. He formerly played with the Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves of the National League.

Signing of Joost leaves the A's only one holdout, Fermin (Mickey) Guerra, obtained from the Washington Senators.

Feller Works Out

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Twenty-four Cleveland Indians went through an opening workout here before 2000 fans under a hot sun.

Although the first contingent was composed principally of pitchers and catchers, including Bob Feller, several veterans at other positions also were on hand. These included Joe Gordon, Ken Keltner, Pat Seerey and Ed Robinson.

Sox Hurlers Scramble

Pasadent, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP).—Competition among the Chicago White Sox pitchers quickened today after Manager Teddy Lyons made it known he intends to keep only 11 of the 20 hurlers scheduled to show their stuff in spring drills.

Lyons indicated one of his regular mound workmen will be aging Red Ruffing, the New York Yankee cast-off. Ruffing has been working out at nearby Long Beach the past several weeks and reportedly shows no ill effects from a knee injury which benched him early last season.

Voigts Seen Choice At Northwestern

Chicago, Feb. 24 (U.P.). — Bob Voigts, assistant coach of the Cleveland Browns of the professional All-America Conference is expected to be nominated for head football coach at Northwestern University at a board of trustees meeting tomorrow night, it was revealed today.

The university's faculty athletic committee was reported to have selected Voigts, former Wildcat linesman, for the post. It was understood Voigts would be the only nominee to be presented at the regular trustees meeting and a university official said the board probably would act on the recommendation immediately.

Voigts would succeed Lynn Waldorf, who resigned recently to become head football coach at the University of California.

Race Correction

The correct place price on Why Alibi in the eighth race at Santa Anita last Saturday was $8.90 and not $6.90, as carried by results from that track, according to the Associated Press.

At Memorial Baseball School

Former College Star Wants To Coach 'the Short Pitchers'

IT IS WONDERFUL in this town what response a little suggestion produces in the way of cooperation if it is something for the kids.

The Post asked for volunteers to help out in the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School, and the first response was excellent.

Responses came from attorneys, instructors, coaches, publicity men, umpires, managers and so on.

Among the volunteers was Richard E. Wenzel, 4226 East-West hwy., who pitched in one of the longest college games on record—a 16-inning, 3-2, game back in 1909 between Fargo (N. Dak.) College and North Dakota University.

"I am qualified to serve best as pitcher coach," Wenzel wrote. "Especially short ones. I never got over 5 feet, 6 inches myself."

He should be great for the kids, many of whom will be about his size.

The school and league games, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce in cooperation with the District recreation department, will start in April at 22 locations in the District with more to be added in county areas.

Dozens of former high school, college, sandlot, semipro and professional players will be needed to help improve the play of boys 14 years old and under.

If you would like to lend a hand, fill out the following and mail it to the Sports Editor of The Post:

I desire to assist in any way that I can in the Walter Johnson Memorial Baseball School.

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone number .....

I am qualified to serve best as .....

Football Player Sued By Brooklyn for $1000

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 24 (AP).—The Brooklyn Professional Football Club, Inc., filed suit in district court here for $1000 against Viscount A. (Vike) Francis, former University of Nebraska football player.

The club claims it paid Francis the $1000 as an advance on a $5500 contract that was to be terminated if the former Nebraska back failed to qualify for the team.

300 Virginia Rooters Here for G. W. Game

A University of Virginia alumni rooting section 900 strong will support the Cavaliers when they face George Washington Thursday night at Uline Arena. In a previous game this season, G. W. edged Virginia by 2 points at Charlottesville.

Montgomery Baseball Meeting Set Friday

A baseball meeting for the purpose of reorganizing the old Montgomery County League will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Rockville firehouse. All former teams in the league and any teams interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

Silver Gloves Boxing Will Be Held Tonight

The second preliminary round of the Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament will be held tonight at the Alexandria Boys Club with 13 bouts scheduled. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Post League Meets

The Post Industrial Baseball League will hold an organization meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Lowe and Campbell's, 1004 Vermont ave.

What's On Today:

BASKETBALL

Citadel vs. George Washington at Tech High, 8:30 p. m.
Mt. St. Mary's at American U., 8:30 p. m.
Devitt at American U. Frosh, 7:15 p. m.
Maryland Park at Bladensburg, 7 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at W.-L., 8 p. m.
Poolesville at Sherwood, 2 p. m.
Charlotte Hall at Fairfax, 2:15 p. m.
Gaithersburg at Damascus, 2:30 p. m.
Landon at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.
Woodward at NTS, 2:30 p. m.
George Washington at Fredericksburg, 8 p. m.
Greenbelt at Mt. Rainier, 8 p. m.
Georgetown Prep at Episcopal, 3:30 p. m.
Hampton Institute vs. Howard at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Western at Chamberlain, 3:30 p. m.

HOCKEY

Shawinigan Falls vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Championship Get-Together

Lou Ambers and Armstrong Restage (Orally) Their Bouts

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

TWO FIGHTERS who between them held four world's championships and a manager who steered three gladiators to as many titles had quite a jawing session yesterday at the Liberty A. C.

The principals, in the order of their renown, were Henry Armstrong, former featherweight, lightweight and welterweight king; Lou Ambers, one-time lightweight boss; and Al Weill, voluble manager who piloted Ambers to the 135-pound crown, Joey Archibald to the featherweight top and Marty Servo to the welterweight championship.

Ambers and Armstrong have long been retired, but Weill is still active in his role as a pilot.

It was one of the few meetings between Armstrong and the Herkimer, N. Y., Hurricane who lost the 135-pound jackpot to Armstrong in 1938 and won it back in a thriller the following year.

The occasion for the meeting is Wednesday's Uline Arena 10-rounder between Middleweight Smuggy Hursey and Billy Arnold. Armstrong was here with his fighter, Hursey; Ambers has a featherweight on the show, Jerry Mekler; and Weill has more than just a passing interest in the card.

Ambers and Henry the Hammer made the usual greetings in short order and without a word of coaxing from the ever-present Weill recalled several thrilling moments of their two 15-round title shots.

"I'll never forget the second fight, in Yankee Stadium," spoke Armstrong. "How I went 15 rounds I don't know. I was bleeding bad from cut lips, but I swallowed the blood. I couldn't afford to do otherwise because the fight would have been halted. After the fifth round, I don't know what happened. Those were the days, eh Lou?"

Ambers, now 34, but looking fit, complained of idleness. "How I'd like to get in there once more," he said. "But when you're through, you're through. I'm just tired of loafing."

Dinner Hour Wins in Hialeah Feature

Colt Forced To Survive Foul Claim

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Dinner Hour and Walter P. Chrysler's Reckon qualified for Saturday's $50,000 added Flamingo Stakes when they ran as named in today's Yacht Basin Purse.

Mrs. Sloane's Brookmeade Stable scratched Liberty Road and relied upon Dinner Hour. The colt, a son of Pilate which found the mud and slop to his liking, was a $6.50 for $2 favorite and scored by a comfortable length, but he had to survive a foul claim. Reckon was second by four lengths, with C. B. Bohn & P. A. Markey's Balsamar third in the field of a dozen three year olds covering the Flamingo distance of a mile and a furlong. Dinner Hour finished in 1:54 3/5.

Hair Tonic Starts

In addition to the Brookmeade colt and Reckon, Hair Tonic was among the starters named for the Flamingo, but the last named is not likely to go Saturday.

Jockey Conn McCreary, who rode Reckon, claimed that the winner came over at the half mile pole and forced Verona Sands to pull over on Reckon. It was apparent that there was a jam, but some observers thought the winner was among those bothered.

Something unusual evidently has to happen when Dinner Hour runs here. In his last start, the colt figured in the mix-up wherein the judges erroneously placed Alrenie third and Dinner Hour fourth, with the photo of the close finish showing that the latter actually was third.

Makes Up Difference

This resulted in the track paying the full $400 third money to both stables and backers of Dinner Hour to show being advised to present their tickets for payment.

Petroboy, Verona Sands and Waterproof had Dinner Hour headed in today's headliner until Job Jessop shot the Brookmeade colorbearer ahead as they left the far side.

Gonzaga Game Off Until Friday

The Gonzaga-St. Anthony's basketball game has been postponed until Friday, when the teams will meet at 3:30 p. m. in the Eastern High gym.

Georgetown University also announced that the Hoyas' boxing match with South Carolina on Saturday has been canceled, with no future date having been set.

Zaharias and Kirk Win Fourball Title

Hollywood, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Mildred "Babe" Zaharias of Denver and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, who the Second Women's International four-ball golf tournament, 3 and 2, in a playoff today despite constant troubles for Mrs. Zaharias.

They defeated the defending tournament champions, Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Jean Hopkins of Lakewood, Ohio.

Oaklawn

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

River Mill	107	Weynot Al	107
Sun Doggie	108	Mobielo	107
Ghost Bound	107	Well Wisher	113
Junior Wolf	118	Risking All	107
Miss Neal	108		

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hoodoo	119	Miss Provo	110
Okamsel	115	Peg	113
Dashaway	110	Kentucky Son	118
Atomic Energy	115	Keener	115
Oril	115	Fox Man	115
Bracket	110	Busy Maiden	110

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Psychin Rate	110	Radio Joe	115
Sly Manner	115	Blue Mountain	111
Aunt Lucy	110	Isle De Pine	105
Rotamal	115	Platinum Sands	111
Court Flash	115	Bay Champ	110
Marching Feet	110	Huckle De Buck	110
Puffed Up	110	Peace Light	110
Private Howie	115	Desert Battle	115
Bessie Vance	110	Kentucky Day	115

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bludin	107	Feather Bob	112
Sea Log	100	Ima Pearl	113
Biloxi Bay	112	Aircraft	109
Wise Sue	107	High Master	110
June T.	107	Miss Texas	103
Watch Chilla	109	Jesting Fox	115
Legal Eagle	107	Old Westbury	109
After Eight	107	Port Said	110
Dier Balla	103	K. Dorko	108

5—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Lesopa	110	Waddy	118
Glastauder	115	Bingo Mamma	105
Baron Omar	115	Happy Finn	110
Town Hall	115	Little Wasp	115
Flussy	110		

6—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Old Bet	100	Reaping Gold	107
Quib's Bally	118	Alumont	107
Misfiying	105	Cooperative	112

7—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Pennypacker	119	Wake Robin	115
Happy Guess	118	Ozzie Nelson	113
Half Lit	103	Diesel Sand	107
Dona's Fast	116	Major Action	112
Phara Chicle	118		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Flares	113	Major Attack	113
Ted Char	116	Mushy	113
Dizzy Heights	115	Bully Gusher	115
Solid Meat	118		

OAKLAWN

1—Weynot Al, Junior Wolf, Nobiele.
2—Kentucky Son, Hoodoo, Keener.
3—Private Howie, Isle de Pine, Aunt Lucy.
4—Old Westbury, K. Dorko, Watch Chilla.
5—Waddy, Baron Omar, Little Wasp.
6—OLD BET, Aiumont, Quibs Bally.
7—Happy Guess, Wake Robin, Major Action.
8—Solid Meat, Dizzy Heights, Ted Char.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Ercel	112	(Scurlock)	28.10	12.80	9.90
Timandra	107	(Datillo)		10.90	7.50
Speedy Girl	107	(Camp)			18.30

Blocky B., D'Joker, Miss Whiskers, Tecuime, Sibby, Finality, Flaming Dance, Doc's Wash. Perfect Miss also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Half Pint	107	(Camp)	9.30	5.50	4.20
Jemima	102	(Herman)		18.30	12.90
Swing Sister	107	(Young)			7.30

Lady Deck, Winding Sun, Deauville Beau, Fair Girl, Tufano, Black Time, Milk Route, Morakma, Camera Man also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $135.50.

3—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Manadroit	112	(Ostrow)	25.90	12.90	6.50
Miss Clara	100	(Featherston)		5.20	3.70
K. Cookie	110	(Wirth)			5.00

Hurry Kast, Double Bourbon, Glory Step, Tuckie, Alara, King Thunder, Bolo Fancy, Two Score, Sweep Play also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Grian, -05	(Lulle)		19.70	8.10	5.30
Deborah, 111	(Bates)			4.00	3.40
Liberty Jr., 112	(Hust)				6.20

Unitarian, Home Run, Fighting Mac, Arrows Away, Hercules, Miamaria, Cowlan, Auditer, Whiteford Will also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Be Friendly, 108	(Lulle)		6.40	4.00	2.80
Bella Bish, 111	(Bates)			5.30	3.30
Big Head, 115	(Pierson)				3.20

Geronimo, Liberation, Dauber Up, Gomel, Intriguing, Little Noble also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bubbling Easy, 105	(Bates)		52.20	23.30	16.40
Achaean, 107	(Lulle)			7.00	4.60
Old Flag, 109	(Featherston)				6.00

Big Brother, Powdered Milk, Tommy Chic, Night Crawler, Barbastel, Prince Bedtro, Quinn Ex, Willie E., Neil A. also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1-70; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Beckie, 115	(Scurlock)		8.40	3.90	3.10
Rockwood Lg, 105	( )			3.90	2.40
American Eagle, 113	( )				2.80

Cherokee V., Airy Acres, Iced Over also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)

1—Lounge, Knight's Quest II, Hasty Million.
2—Percicil, W. A. Moore, Devilrole.
3—Early Days, Merriment, Tigerita.
4—Peiter Pan, Town Girl, Little Stick.
5—Driscoll, Mimzy, Leo's Brandy.
6—KOVIAROSE, Builder, Tit Tat Toe.
7—Swift Action, Cooling Spring, Bob's Dream.
8—Good Hunting, Record March, Nashua.
—Louisville Times (AP).

What Bill Bennings Has to Say

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park.

Gulfstream Park will continue its policy of a year ago and charge motorists attending the races a 25-cent parking fee during the March 5-April 19 meeting. All net proceeds from parking are to accrue to charities, and will be shared by the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Fund, the Crippled Children's Hospital and by other organized charitable groups. Gulfstream inaugurated this parking system a year ago with considerable success, finding it highly beneficial to motorists in dispensing with the "tipping evil" that has so often plagued other race tracks. It also followed out the American custom of first come, first served, and prevented late-comers from securing select parking spaces on the payment of gratuities to parking attendants. For the 25-cent fee Gulfstream will provide the same service as a year ago, in addition to keeping aisles open and cars in their proper places. Tow trucks are to be provided for cars with mechanical ailments, flat tires will be fixed and minor repairs made in order to get cars started. Maryland tracks should take notice.—Bill.

1—Eternal Donna, Little Knick Entry, Big Dial.
2—Wiseshot, Histronic, Thrax.
3—Eternallea, Merry Lass, Kerry.
4—Gorget, Degage, Yesnow.
5—Ryntina, Galaxy, Legislator.
6—East, Don Miller, Pene.
7—Lexingtonian, Chance Player, Bert.
8—Decoupage, Bari, Reno.
Best bet—East.

Hialeah Park Racing Chart

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1947.

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02. Winner, Circle M Farm's ch. c. (2) by Petrose—Bright Shadow by Bright Knight. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value, $1850. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PET SHADOW	(Balzaretti)	120	3	3	2¹	1½	1½	1¹	$2.10
POCONO	(Dalara)	120	1	1	1½	2¹	2¹	2¹	60.10
STILL CHAMP	(Atkinson)	120	2	2	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	8.25
WAR RAIDER	(Rogers)	120	14	7	4½	4¹	4¹	4¹	*6.85
MEL HASH	(Caffarella)	120	4	8	7¹	6½	5¹	5¹	2.85
LIEUT. BEN K.	(Dodson)	120	7	6	5½	5½	6½	6¹	4.80
DR. MAC	(Breen)	120	5	4	6½	7¹	7½	7¹	36.55
PERTILE LANDS	(Jessop)	120	10	9	8¹	8½	8¹	8¹	7.95
ROMAN ROAD	(May)	120	11	5	9½	9¹	9¹	9¹	61.70
SPY HIGH	(Kirkland)	120	12	10	11½	10¹	10¹	10¹	*
DUCK MARSH	(Skoronski)	120	9	12	10¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	85.75
HIGH HUNCH	(Jemas)	120	6	11	12¹	12¹	12¹	12¹	73.15
WOOLLARDS PET	(Watson)	115	13	13	13¹	13¹	13¹	13¹	*
JIG TIME	(Anyon)	115	3	14	14	14	14	14	62.45

*Field.

PET SHADOW, $6.20, $4.00, $3.30; POCONO, $42.00, $20.10; STILL CHAMP, $5.40.

PET SHADOW, at home in the going, ran straight and drew away at the end. POCONO got away flying, showed good speed and held on well. STILL CHAMP was well up from the start. WAR RAIDER closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds, fillies and mares; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:30. Winner, P. R. Hinton's b. m. (5) by Bull Lea—Yellow Flag by American Flag. Trained by W. J. Susini. Value, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEA FLAG	(Jacobs)	117	10	4	4½	3¹½	2¹	1¹	$2.80
TINTARY	(Scurlock)	117	11	3	1½	1½	1½	2hd	5.50
COMIC ANN	(Foster)	115	2	6	3½	3½	3¹	3¹	14.00
TINTIA	(Errico)	117	7	1	10¹	10¹	7¹	4¹	10.80
TICA TICA	(Pratt)	117	4	11	9½	9½	9½	5½	7.70
ROUGH SHOWER	(Rogers)	117	8	9	5¹	4¹	6¹	6¹	30.40
DISSIDENT	(Sneller)	114	12	12	12	12	12	7½	17.65
LONEADIE	(Jemas)	117	1	8	8¹	8½	8¹	8¹	52.70
STARS AT NIGHT	(McPhee)	117	5	7	7¹	6¹	4½	9½	13.00
AWASHONKS	(Wilson)	119	9	10	11¹	11¹	10¹	10½	38.55
ROSEMERE DEB	(Stout)	113	3	5	6½	7¹	11¹	11¹	9.80
ALADDEPENDS	(Jessop)	117	6	3	2½	5¹	5½	12	†

LEA FLAG, $7.60, $5.20, $3.70; TINTARY, $5.70, $4.40; COMIC ANN, $6.70.

LEA FLAG was kept out in the good going, closed gamely in the stretch and won going away. TINTARY, away fast, showed good speed but weakened in the final sixteenth. COMIC ANN closed very fast on the inside. TINTIA ran a good race.

Daily Double—PET SHADOW and LEA FLAG Paid $34.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:00. Winner, F. C. Peters' br. g. (4) by Grand Slam—Tact by Black Toney. Trained by M. Jolley. Value, $1850. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TATAERS	(Snider)	122	3	2	1hd	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.55
PARI-JOE	(Delara)	122	8	4	4³	3¹	2¹	2¹	19.25
HIGH AIR	(Atkinson)	122	6	6	2¹	2¹	3¹	3hd	1.65
BILLIES CHOICE	(Deyoung)	114	10	1	7¹	4¹	4¹	4hd	35.15
DUAL PURPOSE	(May)	122	9	10	9¹	5¹½	5¹½	5¹	9.60
HONOR GUARD	(Compton)	122	1	11	9¹	6³	6¹	6¹	30.35
EL MEJOR	(Moore)	122	11	9	6½	7¹	7½	7¹	2.90
SARAH HASH	(McCreary)	117	2	7	10¹	8¹	8¹	8¹½	55.75
MARYS ROSEBUD	(Hettinger)	117	6	3	3½	10¹	10¹	9²	27.45
SON'S FOONERY	(Balzaretti)	119	4	5	5¹	9¹	9¹	10¹	14.95
HOMESICK	(Packer)	122	7	8	11	11	11	11	67.40

TATERS, $9.10, $5.10, $3.30; PARI-JOE, $11.50, $4.90; HIGH AIR, $2.70.

TATERS, showing good speed, raced HIGH AIR into submission in the first half mile and then drew away to win easily. PARI-JOE, well up all the way, finished gamely. HIGH AIR had early speed. BILLIES CHOICE finished fast. EL MEJOR never was a factor.

FOURTH RACE—The Belle Glade. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30½. Winner, W. Adams' b. c. (4) by Flint Shot—Parabola by Infinite. Trained by G. Alexandra. Value, $2500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG DRILL	(Watson)	116	6	3	2hd	2¹½	1½	1¹	$2.05
GENERAL DON	(Zehr)	110	5	5	4hd	4¹	3¹	2¹	8.60
OGHAM	(Licausi)	118	3	2	1hd	2¹½	2½	3hd	1.35
FREE TRANSIT	(Jessop)	118	4	1	3hd	3¹	4¹	4¹½	8.15
STEPPING MISS	(May)	116	7	7	6¹	6¹	5¹	5¹	17.70
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Balzaretti)	112	8	6	7	7	6¹	6¹	37.75
AMERICAN WAVE	(Atkinson)	108	7	4	5¹	5¹	7	7	6.10

FLAG DRILL, $6.10, $3.60, $2.90; GENERAL DON, $6.30, $3.50; OGHAM, $2.80.

FLAG DRILL, much the best, was rated along behind the pace to the stretch, then was sent to the front and drew away easily. GENERAL DON closed very fast. OGHAM had early speed but tired badly at the end. FREE TRANSIT had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—The Belle Glade (second division). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:01½. Winner, G. Schneider's ch. c. (4) by He Did—Fond Memories by Bostonian. Trained by T. Root. Value, $2500. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEORGE GAINS	(Sneller)	111	3	4	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$2.95
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Roberts)	105	1	6	6	6	4¹	2¹	20.25
CARMEL TOWN	(Woodhouse)	107	5	2	4½	4¹	3hd	3½	15.85
EVEN BREAK	(Jemas)	112	6	3	3½	3¹	2½	4¹	6.30
STAGE FIRE	(Atkinson)	118	4	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	1.60
WISE BOB	(Stout)	115	2	1	2¹	2½	5½	6	3.60

GEORGE GAINS, $5.90, $4.20, $4.20; DOG O'SULLIVAN, $13.80, $6.20; CARMEL TOWN, $6.30.

GEORGE GAINS, at home in the going, assumed the lead early, saved ground and won nicely in hand. DOG O'SULLIVAN finished with a rush. CARMEL TOWN, well up all the way, ran a good race. EVEN BREAK, on the outside, had no mishap. STAGE FIRE never was a factor. WISE BOB flashed early speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Yacht Basin. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:29. Off at 4:30½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. c. (3) by Pilate—Eight O'Clock by Pompey. Trained by C. W. Parish. Value, $2500. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DINNER HOUR	(Jessop)	116	12	4	4½	4hd	1½	1¹	1¹	$2.25
RECKON	(McCreary)	116	6	7	5½	6¹	5³	2½	2⁴	4.90
BALSAMAR	(Skoronski)	113	7	10	9¹	8¹	2½	3¹	3hd	33.00
HOMOGENIZE	(Schmidt)	113	9	12	7hd	5¹	6¹	5½	4¹	10.75
WATERPROOF	(Atkinson)	116	5	1	3¹	2¹	3hd	5½	5hd	†4.30
ROYAL CHAP	(Caffarella)	113	2	6	8³	7½	7¹	7½	6hd	†
HAIR TONIC	(Sneller)	110	11	11	12	11½	11³	8½	7²	13.75
PETROBOY	(Delara)	113	1	2	1¹	1½	2¹	6½	8¹	3.35
BULLHEAD	(McPhee)	106	10	12	11²	9¹	9½	9¹	9¹	18.20
MEDALIST	(Woodhouse)	110	8	8	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	10²	6.20
VERONA SANDS	(Smith)	108	3	3	2hd	3hd	3¹	11²	11²	77.40
TRANCE SLEEPER	(Snyder)	119	4	9	6hd	12	12	12	12	33.15

†M. Marmorstein and A. F. East entry.

DINNER HOUR, $6.50, $4.60, $4.10; RECKON, $4.80, $4.40; BALSAMAR, $9.40.

DINNER HOUR, away well, took the lead around the turn and held on well. RECKON was cut off sharply at the far turn, recovered and finished with a rush. BALSAMAR ran a good race. HOMOGENIZE made up some ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:05. Winner, R. S. McLaughlin's b. c. (4) by Hellopolis—Transcendent by Transmute. Trained by A. Brent. Value, $2200. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HYPERHELIO	(Sneller)	117	1	3	3¹	3¹	3¹	1½	1hd	$9.45
RIGHT HAPPY	(Kirkland)	117	3	2	2¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	2½	1.25
CHERRY WINE	(Gonzales)	114	4	4	2hd	1hd	1hd	4½	3²	5.05
REFRESH	(Skoronski)	112	3	5	4¹	4¹	4¹	3hd	4¹	19.45
PELOPS	(Woodhouse)	114	7	7	7¹	7¹	6¹	6¹	5½	7.45
HEARTH BROOM	(Dodson)	117	1	1	3½	2hd	2hd	5³	6½	2.75
ANVELT	(Balzaretti)	122	8	7	1½	2¹	5½	7¹⁰	7¹	19.55
BLUE SASH	(Jemas)	112	5	6	8	8	8	8	8	18.25

HYPERHELIO, $20.90, $9.40, $4.60; RIGHT HAPPY, $3.40, $2.70; CHERRY WINE, $3.20.

HYPERHELIO, going in best form, moved up gamely, took lead in stretch and just lasted to win. RIGHT HAPPY was taken wide in stretch and closed with a rush. CHERRY WINE showed a high turn of speed. REFRESH finished with a rush. HEARTH BROOM quit badly in final furlong.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price, $3500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:34. Off at 5:35½. Winner, W. Dress' ch. g. (4) by Heather Broom—Lady Supreme by Supremus. Trained by owner. Value, $1850. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. ZIP	(Anyon)	114	7	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1hd	$7.80
ONE CENTURY	(Basile)	118	8	7	7hd	5³	3½	2²	2¹	2.20
CROESUS	(McPhee)	111	5	8	2²	2²	2¹½	3¹½	3½	16.35
EQUINOX	(Atkinson)	116	1	5	5hd	4hd	4½	4½	4¹	3.45
BUD'S FIRST	(Potter)	112	9	4	4¹	6¹	2½	5³	5¹	7.45
TIME UP	(McCreary)	119	4	9	8¹	8hd	6³	6¹	6¹	4.10
QUESTION MISS	(Wilson)	114	6	3	3²	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹	26.10
KARENETTE	(Sneller)	101	3	6	9	9	9	9	8¹	12.40
RED TORCH	(Jessop)	116	2	1	4³	3¹⁰	8¹⁰	8¹⁰	9	6.65

MR. ZIP, $56.60, $17.60, $9.80; ONE CENTURY, $3.90, $3.60; CROESUS, $8.10.

MR. ZIP was rushed into lead early, galloped along, tired, but held on gamely. ONE CENTURY finished with a rush. CROESUS ran good race. EQUINOX had no mishap. BUD'S FIRST closed some ground.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Enchanted Isle	115	Sneed's Folly	115
Razmum	115	Lazy Zev	115
Matarrah	115	Air Belle	115
Little Sharon	115	War Vest	115
Helen J.	115	Countess Ark	115
Chiquita Brave	115	Alixann	115
War Viatic	115	Wild Mountain	115
Soft Music	115	Ever Ave	115
Miss Royaltie	115	M'Dearry	115

2—1¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Angel Wood	110	Blueberry Pie	119
Epi-Queen	103	Impregnable	110
Tidy Peter	110	Georgia Beau	107
Magic Sword	116	Sweeping Manna	107
Vain Vickie	114	Valdina Rip	107
Squadron	112	Mineral King	107
Top Filling	103	Liberty Gains	115
Brack	107	Alfy	112

3—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nevada Star	107	Pucoima Chief	107
Vain Doctor	116	Man's Agent	107
Xon	112	Reigh's Agent	112
Bill Bartlem	116	Fatuous	112
Quality Bar	112	Hedusfly	112
Shuffle Toe	112	Whirling S.	112
Boston Moon	112	†Torch War	115
Timmy	111		

†Puccinelli and Pokla Dot Stable entry.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lolly C.	115	Petta-Lefta	115
Traditional	110	Colonial Boy	120
Caddie	115	Mohud	110
Quicklime	115	War Slew	120
Al	120	Bit O'E	110
Grand Opening	115	Hasenbaas	110
Lt. Bud	120	Butterhorn	115
Autumn Night	110	Over Fast	120

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Style Princess	109	Anitra	117
Dream Cake	113	Pilot Sis	117
Pore Boy	114	Magnetico	122
Buster Maedle	114	Antares	122
Amalmidi	104	Count I. Q.	104
Dancfol	117	Baby Shower	108

6—2½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gold Bolt	118	Ladevol	114
Marion Collins	109	Shiping Deed	113
Tinta Bar	122	Nepotism	109
Antelope	118	Coronet Star	108
Comanche Peak	105	Freedom Ring	110
Supermook	122	Valdina Caylad	118

7—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Thrax	120	Flood Town	120
Happy Issue	113	Burra Sahib	112
Phar Rong	112	Rover	112

8—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dollyman	108	Dinner Guest	111
Midnight Oil	113	Pleotee	119
Guam	116	Beyond Reach	119
Monever	113	Bold Regard	116
Outofbabine	113	Top Lieutenant	122

Fair Grounds

1—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Heat Wave	111	Jr. O'Sullivan	116
Special Briar	111	My Blitzen	116
Hy Trite	111	Knight's Quest II	118
Kopper King	114	Audrey M.	110
Hasty Million	113	Loango	116
Weysweep	116	Two By Two	111
Cooegrande	111	Gentis Savage	116
Wee Wee Marie	104	Rare Back	109

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Smart Fox	110	Sir Panar	110
W. A. Moore	115	Manooney	110
Pink Lightning	108	Devilrole	111
Tiger Lily	100	B. D. King	113
Wm. Dash	108	Michael J.	108
Foretell	117	Miss Pete	108
Happy Dee	105	Grace Hy	108
Rosie Damsel	103	Sweet Hope	103

3—1 1/16; $1300; maiden 2-year-olds.

Dusty Days	118	My Request	118
Texas Score	118	Barrani Fire	115
Hyson	118	Audo	118
Tee Boy	115	Merrimount	118
Thumbolt	118	Miss Richards	115
Bronzaca	112	Tigerita	115
Cathie Jean	113	Angling	118
Fred P.	118	Fast Slave	115

4—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Chikenonfenc	105	Little Stick	110
Benaddi	113	Polly Watch	108
Florizan Jane	103	Town Girl	103
Flying Miss	110	The Bean	103
Flashat	103	Better Pay	113

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Homespun	111	Driscoll	117
Mimzy	111	Fred Cody	116
Country Miss	108	Cinder King	116
Darby Detrdre	115	Invermark Girl	115
Flagshifter	116	Tony G.	111
Cream	111	My Scots	116
Kengar	116	Damion's Ariel	114
Leo's Brandy	116	Paff	108
Jane's Rose	109	Pie Man	113

6—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Wow	116	Silver Ball	122
Miss Banned	107	†Builder	118
Koviarose	112	Salute	118
Inverork	122	Flatbush	120
Bank Balance	111	Spirulla	108
Tit Tat Toe	109		

†A. Ferrara entry.

7—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Betty Beau	109	Sassy Patricia	111
Bob's Dream	120	Spoon Bread	113
Star Graduate	114	Little Monarch	113
Dance Pretty	111	Seamar	115
Cooling Spring	118	Swift Action	118

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Red Dot	111	Record March	118
Chislam	111	Insolate	116
Grace Powers	106	Valdina Boo	111
Hamhap	104	Bruton	118
Pigoma	106	Scouting	116
Dodge City	118	Good Hunting	116
Airborne	106	Bars and Stars	111

Hialeah

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; claiming; 2-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Yarmouth Flare (Dodson)	111	4-1
2	Speedy Beno (Maschek)	111	4-1
3	†One Play (no boy)	111	3-1
4

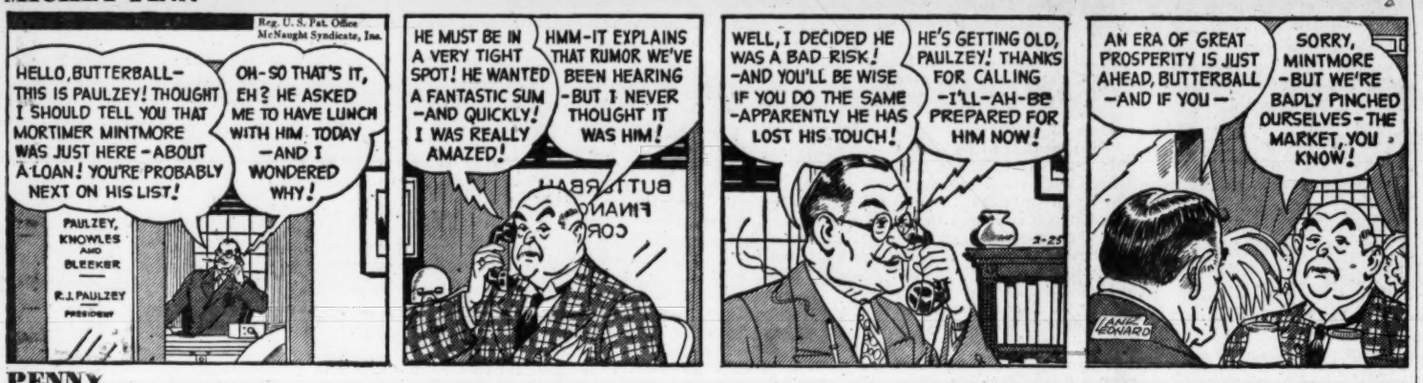
STEVE CANYON

AH! SEÑOR PLUMA, A FOUR-ENGINE YANKEE TRANSPORT CIRCLES THE MUNICIPAL AIRDROME! THE MARKINGS READ "HORIZONS UNLIMITED"
SEÑORITA CALHOON WILL LIKELY DRIVE TO HER PLANTATION NO. 2 AT ONCE... WE WILL GIVE HER TIME TO TAKE IN THE LITTLE TABLEAU WE ARRANGED IN HER MANAGER'S OFFICE...
UNLOADIN' THIS HERE SCOOTER IS GETTIN' MONOTONOUS! HOW LONG DO YOU GUESS CUTIE CALHOON WILL DOUBLE-O HER LOCAL MOSQUITO FARM?
WHAT BOTHERS ME IS THAT WE MAY HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THAT GRIM-JIM SHE USED AS HER BODYGUARD BEFORE SHE ADOPTED STEVE CANYON!
ORDERS, MISS CALHOON?
AS BEFORE, CANYON...YOU AND I SHALL DRIVE TO MY PLANTATION... THIS TRIAL AUDIT MAY TAKE LONGER...
AND MY LOVE HE HAS STO-LEN AAA-WAY
LET UP, MUD!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

THAT SNOW SHORE DONE US A FAVOR. WE AIN'T LEAVIN' NO TRACKS.
YEAH.
HOW MUCH WE GIT, D'YA THINK?
PLENTY! SPLIT 'ER AN' WE'LL COUNT.
LET'S HAVE A DRINK FIRST.
RIGHT. I'LL START COUNTIN', WHILE YO'RE GITTIN' IT. I COULD EAT SOMETHIN' TOO.
2-25

MICKEY FINN


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HELLO, BUTTERBALL—THIS IS PAULZEY! THOUGHT I SHOULD TELL YOU THAT MORTIMER MINTMORE WAS JUST HERE—ABOUT A LOAN! YOU'RE PROBABLY NEXT ON HIS LIST!
OH—SO THAT'S IT, EH? HE ASKED ME TO HAVE LUNCH WITH HIM TODAY—AND I WONDERED WHY!
PAULZEY, KNOWLES AND BLEEKER
R. J. PAULZEY PRESIDENT
HE MUST BE IN A VERY TIGHT SPOT! HE WANTED A FANTASTIC SUM—AND QUICKLY! I WAS REALLY AMAZED!
HMM—IT EXPLAINS THAT RUMOR WE'VE BEEN HEARING—BUT I NEVER THOUGHT IT WAS HIM!
WELL, I DECIDED HE WAS A BAD RISK! —AND YOU'LL BE WISE IF YOU DO THE SAME—APPARENTLY HE HAS LOST HIS TOUCH!
HE'S GETTING OLD, PAULZEY! THANKS FOR CALLING—I'LL-AH-BE PREPARED FOR HIM NOW!
AN ERA OF GREAT PROSPERITY IS JUST AHEAD, BUTTERBALL—AND IF YOU—
SORRY, MINTMORE—BUT WE'RE BADLY PINCHED OURSELVES—THE MARKET, YOU KNOW!
ANIZ LEONARDI
2-25

PENNY

JEEPS, PENNY, THERE'S MY AUNT! I'LL BE SKINNED IF SHE SEES ME HERE! LET'S BEAT FEET.
OKAY, LOIS.
HURRY UP BEFORE THE LIGHTS GO ON.
MY SHOES, I HAVE TO FIND MY SHOES.
GOSH, PENNY, RUN! THAT MAN AND WOMAN KEEP CHASING AND SCREAMING AFTER US.
I CAN'T RUN FAST. I SEEM TO BE LIMPING
WELL, GEE WEEPERS, MY S-SHOES!
HAENIGSEN
2-25
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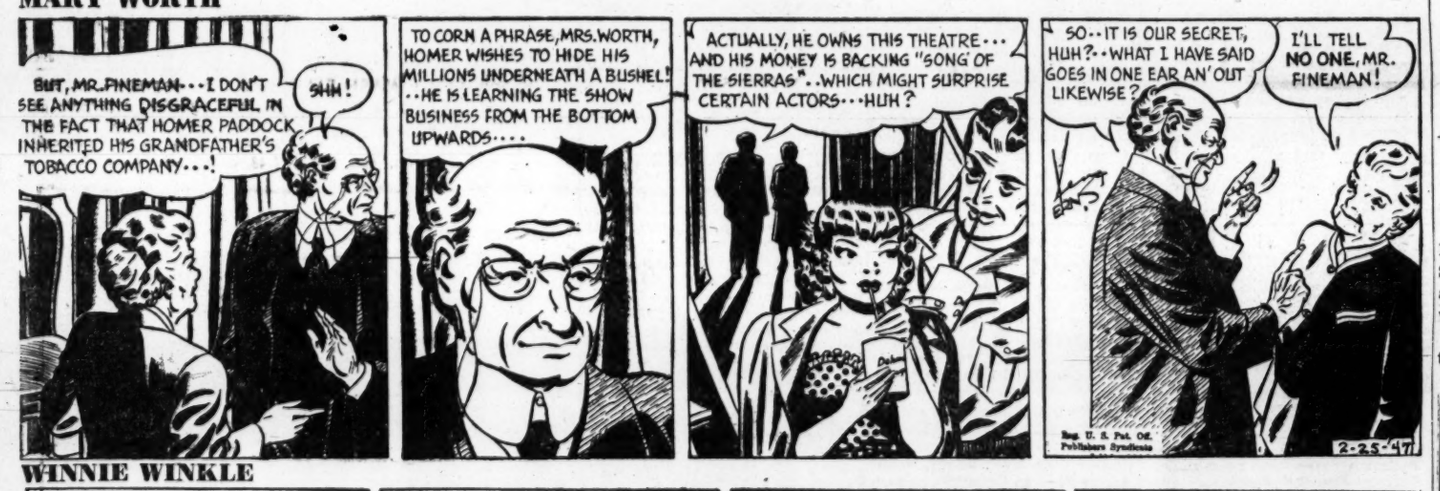
MARY WORTH


BUT, MR. FINEMAN... I DON'T SEE ANYTHING DISGRACEFUL IN THE FACT THAT HOMER PADDOCK INHERITED HIS GRANDFATHER'S TOBACCO COMPANY...!
SHH!
TO CORN A PHRASE, MRS. WORTH, HOMER WISHES TO HIDE HIS MILLIONS UNDERNEATH A BUSHEL! ...HE IS LEARNING THE SHOW BUSINESS FROM THE BOTTOM UPWARDS....
ACTUALLY, HE OWNS THIS THEATRE... AND HIS MONEY IS BACKING "SONG OF THE SIERRAS"...WHICH MIGHT SURPRISE CERTAIN ACTORS...HUH?
SO...IT IS OUR SECRET, HUH?...WHAT I HAVE SAID GOES IN ONE EAR AN' OUT LIKEWISE?
I'LL TELL NO ONE, MR. FINEMAN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
2-25-47

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M SURPRISED TO SEE DAVE AND GOLIATH STILL HERE!
MR. BIBBS IS TALKIN' TO PRISSY ABOUT THEM NOW!!
I GUESS MR. BIBBS IS SO MAD HE DOESN'T WANT TO SEE THEM!
YEAH! HE'LL HAVE PRISSY FIRE 'EM!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. The Chicago Tribune
WELL, HE DIDN'T FIRE YOU, BUT YOU'LL WORK IN ANOTHER DEPARTMENT!!
HE DIDN'T FIRE THEM?
IT'S JUST THAT GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND!!
WILL THEY BE FIRED WHEN YOU DO FIND SOME GOOD MEN?

SUPERMAN

THIS SILLY TALK ABOUT REHABILITATING DELINQUENTS WITH PLAYGROUNDS IS STUPID TWADDLE! THE BEST THING TO DO WITH CRIMINAL BRATS IS TO SEND THEM TO THE REFORMATORIES WHERE THEY BELONG!
CLARK! AFTER ALL OUR FIERY ARTICLES, WE CAN'T JUST STAND BY AND LET HARD-HEARTED COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE KNOCK OUR WORK TO PIECES!
YOU'RE RIGHT, LOIS. SOMEONE'S GOT TO TELL HIM OFF, AND IF NO ONE ELSE WILL, I WILL!
WELL—WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? BAWL HIM OUT!
I'VE-ER—CHANGED MY MIND.
WHAT IS THE REASON FOR CLARK'S ABOUT-FACE?
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
2-25
2542

DOTTY

DOTTY, I'M GOING TO READ A WHILE BEFORE I COME UP TO BED!
WELL, DON'T STAY UP TOO LATE, DEAR--
2-25
MM--I'VE ALREADY READ THIS, AND THIS-- AND--
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYTHING LEFT IN THE HOUSE THAT I HAVEN'T READ--MM---
ZIP
I STARTED READING THE LABELS ON THE GROCERY SHELF--AND IT MADE ME HUNGRY!
BURROD TOWE

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

FOUR IS PAR

Arnold Court, of 1901 23d st. se., points out that only in Washington can a street bear four different names in four blocks: East Executive, Madison, Vermont, and 15th.

DILEMMA

Mrs. S. T. Cabell of 48 Channing st. nw., poses a neat problem with this query:

"When I was young—about Spanish War times—(Oh, come now, Mrs. Cabell; a girl never tells her age) there was a popular song called "He Stands Between Love and Duty," and a poem called "Which Shall It Be," which was very popular in school recitations.

"I am reminded of both when I see the cardinals and mocking birds on my grape arbor looking for scraps of suet I have been accustomed to feed them, and at the same time hear the radio announcer say '. . . fat is desperately needed, so save every drop.'

"So I stand 'Between Love and Duty," and 'Which Shall It Be'—birds or soap?"

CHOW LINE BLUES

Inspired by the current investigation of GSI cafeterias, Frank Branigan, of 672 Maryland ave. ne., has dashed off a new set of words for "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi." Don't read it—sing it.

THE SWEETHEARTS OF G.S.I.
The food of my dreams is unlike the food
I get at the G. S. I.
Each tiny share on my plate, half stewed,
Lost in a mixture wry.
The tasty chow that mother made
Here rarely greets the eye.
While officials sing; o'er the cocktails ring;
They're the sweethearts of G. S. I.

QUESTION

An embittered motorist asks: **If Capital Transit gets that 10-cent fare, will they be able to afford right- and left-turn indicating lights on their vehicles, such as are used in other large cities?**

CHIVALRY (CON'T)

Harold Bogardus stuck his neck out when he said that if chivalry is dead, "the hatless, stockingless, underdressed and oversexed women of today have killed it."

Elizabeth Spence of 1717 R st. nw., takes issue with Harold, and says, "chivalry is NOT dead in Washington.

"I agree with some of his comments about women of today, but not all of them. Besides, only this morning I was offered a seat on a streetcar."

Mary Lauterbach of 4629 Woodberry rd., Riverdale, Md., is moved to poetry in her rebuttal, and writes:

So Mr. Bogardus
Saw fit to regard us
Stockingless, hatless and all.
But you will please note
The description I quote
Doesn't apply to us all.

However, Mrs. Kathleen Campbell of Quantico, Va., comes to Harold's defense. She says, "In the old days, chivalry flourished because it was nourished. Women were ladies.

"Now women are in politics, in business, and in industry. They smoke in public, drink at bars and go around half naked. Wives send their husbands to work with buttons missing and holes in their socks and then expect them to do the dishes when they get home at night.

"I'm not old fashioned, but I think modern women pretty much deserve the low opinion men have of them."

Anybody else care to get into this argument?

FINANCIAL NOTE

A certain well-known citizen was riding down U st. with his wife the other day, when he noticed that his car was creating quite a stir among the people on the sidewalk.

"They're pointing at us and grinning," a citizen observed to his wife.

The lady leaned forward and asked the chauffeur, "Is there something wrong with the car?"

"Oh, no ma'm," replied the chauffeur. "It's just that our license number paid off in the numbers today."

COMRADE!

Mrs. Lucille Bruskin of Fairlington, Va., postcards that she and the mister were in New York last week, and went to a Russian tea room on 57th st.

Mr. Bruskin swears that, in the men's lounge, there was a sign:

"KILROYSKI WAS HERE."

Grin and Bear It

"She says she's got two prices as a sitter . . . fifty cents an hour if she handles 'em her own way . . . a dollar an hour if she uses modern methods."

Life's Darkest Moment

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Two psychic calls by Fred D. Kaplan in the East seat steered South away from a perfect contract at spades into five clubs, which went down one trick, doubled.

The hand was dealt at the national men's pair championship.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 8 6 5 3 ♡ K 9 3 ◇ Q 9 7 5 2 ♣ 6	
♠ Q ♡ A Q J 10 ◇ A K 10 4 2 ♣ Q 9 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 10 7 ♡ 8 7 6 5 4 2 ◇ J 8 ♣ 10 7
	♠ A K 9 4 2 ♡ None ◇ 6 ♣ A K J 8 5 4 3	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Dble
Pass	2 ◇	Pass	2 ♡
Dble	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Dble	Pass	Pass	5 ♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ◇.

His partner, Al Roth, opened bidding with one heart. Freddie, correctly fearing opponents had a game at spades, made a bluff one-spade response, hoping to steal South's suit.

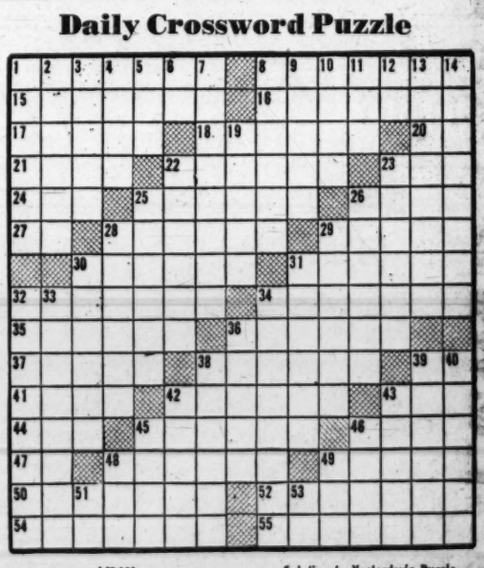
Later after a take-out double and a heart cue-bid had failed to draw a spade or club call from North, South decided to bid two spades himself and Roth promptly doubled. North was satisfied and passed and so surprisingly did Freddie. East's pass showed more bravery than wisdom but worked.

South could have won "top on the board" by passing and making two spades doubled, but he chose to believe East and so hopped out to five clubs. He went down one doubled, losing a diamond, a spade and a club.

South can take 11 tricks at spades by setting up his club suit. He trumps second diamond lead in the closed hand, cashes the club ace and ruffs a club, enters his hand with the spade king and lays down the ace. Since opponents both followed on club leads, his club suit is established and he runs it, letting East trump it with high spade when he pleases.

South loses a diamond and a spade, winning 11 tricks at spades.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 County official
8 Shatters
15 Spiral
16 Fruit dish
17 Wear away
18 Nova Scotia
20 Solar deity
21 Canterlike gait
22 Threw
23 Turf
24 Contend
25 Small horses
26 Reddish stone
27 Typographical measure
28 Needed
29 Satan
30 Wrangle
31 Cherry red color
32 Chastiser
34 Instigates
35 Grasper
36 Planting
37 Lighted coal
38 Charge with gas
39 Exclamation
41 Footless animal
42 Trees useful to tanners
43 Baby food
44 Beverage
45 Away from the coast
46 Shoe upper
47 Greeting
48 Pungent bulbs
49 Asiatic kingdom
50 Sincere
52 Repeat
54 Engages in sternutation
55 Works as a shoe repairer

DOWN

1 Put aside
2 Narcotic
3 Abscond
4 Be borne along
5 Frozen confection
6 Musical note
7 Parader
8 Climbed
9 Methods
10 Among
11 Health resort
12 Exclamation
13 One who is inclined to mistakes
14 Saplings
19 Court announcer
22 Goose
23 Economy in outlay
25 Wholesale dealer
26 Tranquil
28 Out of breath
29 Abdicates
30 Discoverer of the Pacific
31 Craven
32 Scabbards
33 Relating to a town destroyed by Vesuvius
34 Argumentative
36 Automobile
38 Apportions
39 Hooked
40 Winesaps
42 Aromatic seeds
43 Relating to the Pope
45 Don Juan's mother
46 Part of speech
48 Numeral
49 Beak
51 In the thing
52 Preposition

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

A	D	D	S		J	A	D	E	S		S	H	E	D
S	E	A	T		O	L	E	N	T		C	A	R	E
P	A	T	I	B	U	L	A	T	E		A	N	N	A
S	N	A	R	E	S		R	E	W	A	R	D	E	D
			R	A	T	S		R	A	C	E	S		
A	C	C	U	R	S	E	D		R	E	D	E	E	M
L	E	A	P	S		W	I	L	D	S		L	I	E
I	L	L	S		D	E	M	O	S		A	L	G	A
E	L	L		M	E	R	E	S		S	C	E	N	T
N	O	I	S	E	S		R	E	S	T	O	R	E	S
			T	H	R	O	B		S	E	E	N		
A	C	H	I	L	L	E	S		P	A	T	R	I	A
N	O	U	N		A	L	A	B	A	M	I	A	N	S
T	O	M	E		T	O	N	A	L		A	N	T	E
A	L	P	S		E	W	E	R	S		S	T	O	A

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SOMETIMES, TREK, A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY IS A FORTUNATE THING. WHEN YOU DROPPED BEHIND TO HIDE THE PARTS, ON THE WAY UP HERE, I FOLLOWED... SO I ALSO CAN BID IN THIS AUCTION.
YOU LITTLE DEVIL! I'LL...
HMMM—CIGARETTES, LIGHTER, COINS, POCKET COMB, TWO TEETH. WE STILL SEEM TO BE MISSING A COUPLE OF ENGINE PARTS.

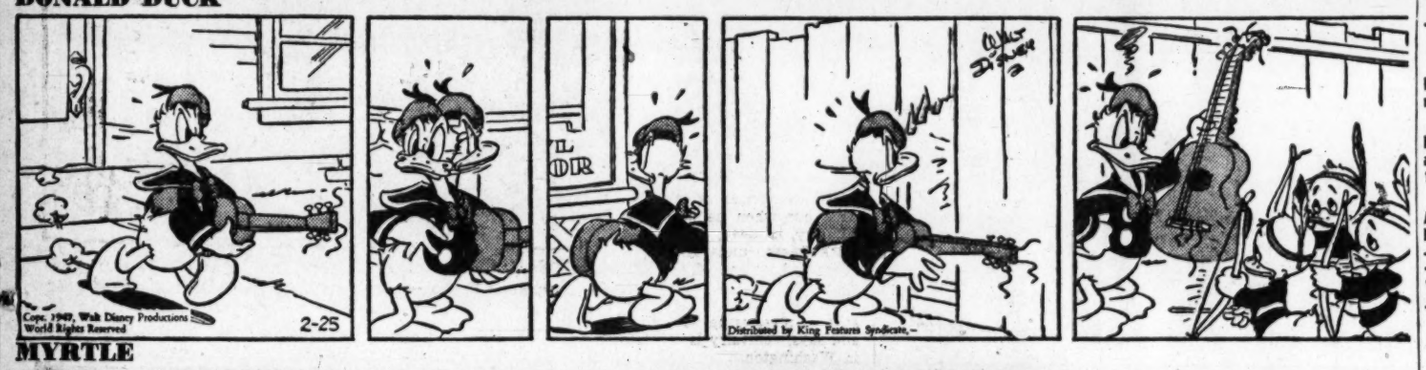
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

SONNY AND STEVE! PARK THOSE LONG PANS OUTSIDE AND COME IN! THE DOCTOR TOLD ME THE FINAL SCORE!
CUPCAKE, HONEY! YOU--- YOU KNOW THEN--- TH-THAT ---YOU--WON'T WALK AGAIN!
HALF A LIFE IS BETTER THAN NONE, LOVER BOY!
WITH THAT KIND OF SPIRIT, KID, YOU'LL GET ALONG!
I'M NOT GOING BACK TO COLLEGE!--I'LL GET A JOB AND--- THE MINUTE YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH TO SAY "I DO," WE'LL GET MARRIED!
NO, SONNY!
AS LONG AS I'M LIKE THIS--- --I'LL NEVER MARRY YOU! ---I LOVE YOU TOO MUCH TO HAVE YOU CARRY ME THROUGH LIFE!
2-25-47

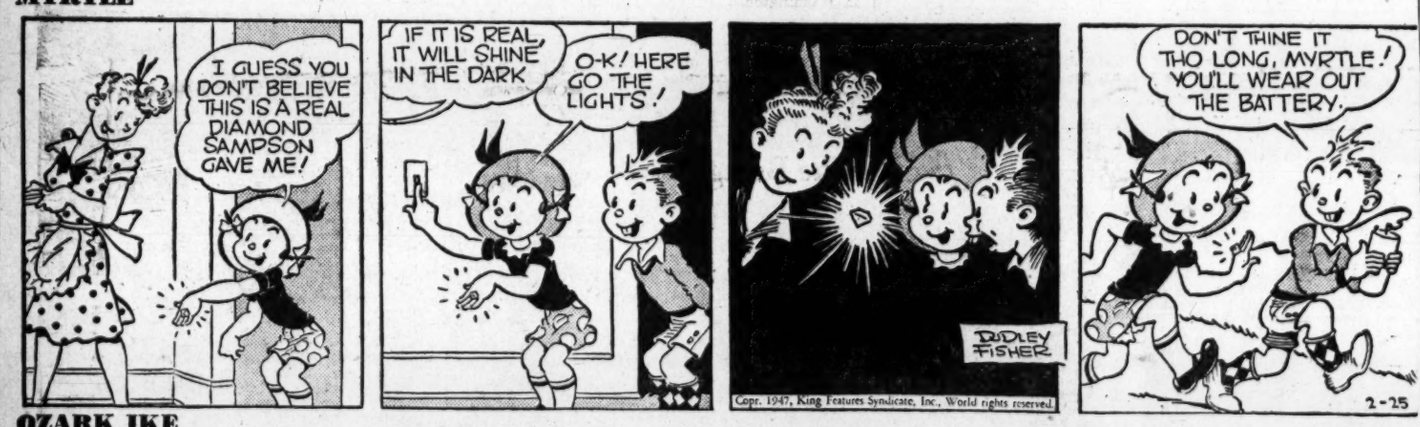
DIXIE DUGAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
OUR BATTERY'S DEAD
YOU'RE KENNETH BRADFORD, AREN'T YOU?
YOUR FAME IS SPREADING
HOW'D YOU KNOW?
I OUGHTA!—YOU RENTED ONE OF OUR CARS—
—AN F.B.I. GUY CALLED US AND TOLD US WHERE TO FIND YOU—HE DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER YOU'D HAVE TROUBLE OR NOT—HOP IN
GOLLY, THEY THINK OF EVERY-THING
AND FIND EVERY-THING—INCLUDING US

DONALD DUCK



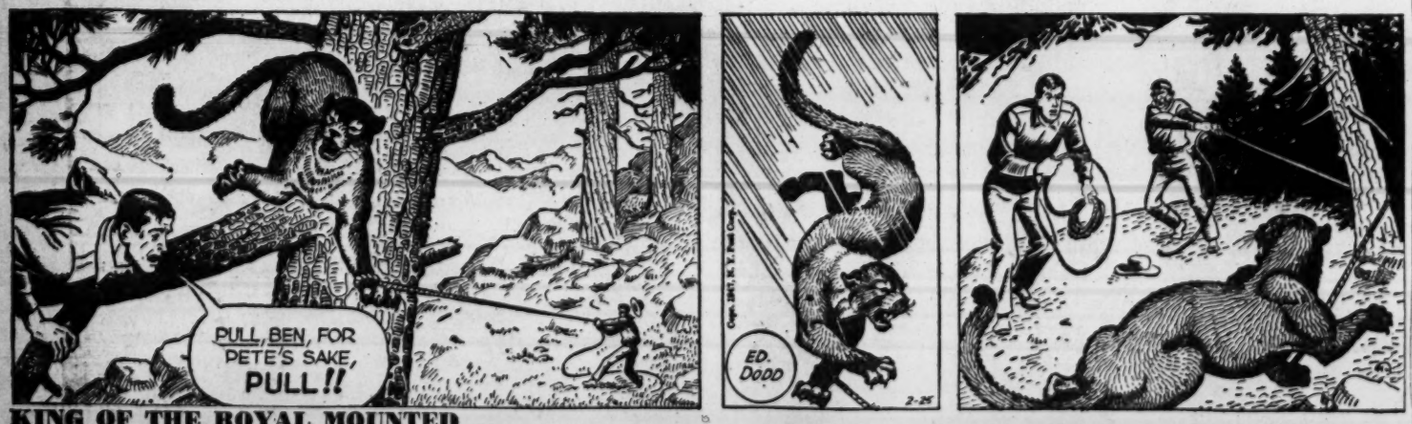
MYRTLE


I GUESS YOU DON'T BELIEVE THIS IS A REAL DIAMOND SAMPSON GAVE ME!
IF IT IS REAL, IT WILL SHINE IN THE DARK
O-K! HERE GO THE LIGHTS!
RIDLEY FISHER
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
DON'T THINE IT THO LONG, MYRTLE! YOU'LL WEAR OUT THE BATTERY.
2-25

OZARK IKE

EASE UP, KID, AN' SAVE THAT ARM FOR TH' EXHIBITION GAMES.
AS ROOKIE SPIKE KLEATS WARMS UP...
BUT I'M GETTIN' TH' FLIPPER IN SHAPE FOR TH' DAY OZARK IKE ARRIVES....
AN' EVEN IF IT AIN'T ETHICAL TO BEAR DOWN IN BATTIN' PRACTICE, I'M GONNA HANDCUFF THAT OVERRATED HAYSEED AT TH' PLATE!
OZARK IKE POWERLESS AGAINST PHENOMENAL TEAMMATES HURLING
AH-H-H... I CAN SEE THEM HEADLINES NOW!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
LOOK, GANG... OZARK'S HERE !!
2-25

MARK TRAIL



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SIXTY-FIVE MILES MORE AND WE'LL HAVE THE CORPORAL IN A DOCTOR'S HANDS!
HE IS VERY WEAK...
BUT A FEW MILES AWAY...
WHEN THAT MOUNTIE RADIOED HIS BASE, HE WAS OVER HIGH PORTAGE...
...SO, IN TEN MINUTES I'LL BE THE POSSESSOR OF THOSE GEMS HE'S CARRYING!
2-25

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T. — *Tuesday, February 25, 1947*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9 Weather, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30. Sports, 7:40; At Union Station, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin's 5:30, 7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Dick Jergens " " News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks "; News	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " "; Hymns :30 All Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Vest Pocket Varieties Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " Spice In Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	News, Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour William's "London" Symphony (Goossens)	Tun Inn Norman Gladney " " "	News, Vern Hanson Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamb'ree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Sunny Dunham The Latin Touch	Tello Test " News: Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Sewing Corps :45 Victorious Living	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Show Finder's Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments Book and Author	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen For a Day " " "	Luncheon " Pops Concert " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Stumpus, Gallaher " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Music) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; Eric Severied News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Washington Prelude " "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind Band Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date With Pied Pipers Popular Piano " "	Popular Tunes Jimmy Tucker Orch. Vandercook; Austad Gov't News; Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show American Melody Hour
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Koussevitsky)	Rudy Vallee Show " " " A Date With Judy " " "	Scotland Yard " Adventures of the Falcon	News; Serenade for Strings Presenting in Song " "	Panning the Press Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show "; News
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Rex Maupin :45 Rep. E. Cellar	Amos and Andy " " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Hour Barber's Symphony No. 1 (Barber) " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Vox Pop " " Arthur Godfrey Show " " "
10	:00 Hank D'Amico :15 " " " :30 Voices In Evening :45 Tell Me, Doctor	Bob Hope " Red Skelton " " "	" Vic Damone Show Blue Barron's Orch. " " "	Post Preview Artie Shaw Music For Dreaming " " "	Juke Box Revue Ice Hockey (Uline Arena) News; Artie Shaw	One World Flight (Norman Corwin) Open Hearing " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music For the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Education in China—Mr and Mrs. Chang Kuan-Lien, leaders in the Chinese Indusco movement. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

F. van Wyck Mason, Leslie Ford, Frances Perkins and David L. Cohen speak from Book and Author Luncheon at Statler Hotel. **WINX—1:45 p. m.**

The Shy Child and the Aggressive Child—Dr. Agnes Grieg, psychiatrist, discusses these behavior type with Mrs. Amelie Sharman. **WQQW—2:30 p. m.**

Wasantha Singh discusses Indian instrumentalists on "Gateways to Music." **WTOP—5 p. m.**

Dorothy Kirsten, Met soprano, joins Elwood Gary in duet from "La Traviata." Scenes from Washington 67 years ago also featured on "Washington Prelude." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony and his Symphony No. 3 in E at minor played by Koussevitsky and the Boston Symphony. Rules for Tanglewood scholarships will be announced. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

The Algonquin Hotel, rendezvous for celebrities of theater, art, music and letters, is visited by "Vox Pop." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Regulated Industry and Antitrust Laws—Senators Clyde Reed and Charles Tobey, Judge Thurman Arnold, and A. W. Voglie of the Southeast Shippers Conference. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Issues in the Lillienthal Case—Senator James Kem and William Higinbotham, executive secretary of Federation of American Scientists. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Brahms' Concerto 2	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	2:55 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:30 a.m. Music, Irving Berlin	1:45 p.m. "The Wild Flag"	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:45 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:30 p.m. Your Child	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen and Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	12:00 noon Music To Listen To	2:45 p.m. Interlude	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion		

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48. Ice Hockey, 8:25

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Young World Today

I marvel at the wonders of . . . This modern day and age . . . And all that science promises . . . Upon tomorrow's page . . . The plane that flies like lightning and . . . The magic mystery . . . Of what can be accomplished with . . . Atomic energy . . . And yet I think the world is young . . . And there are years in store . . . With miracles more wonderful . . . Than anything before . . . I think that in the universe . . . Posterity will find . . . An answer to the things that now . . . Amaze the human mind . . . In later years it will be seen . . . From what the people say . . . That actually in many ways . . . The world was young today.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each section starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

Card Fortunes Thrill

Whether you're planning a charity bazaar or a party of your own, you can always count on a fortune-telling booth to keep the crowd entranced. Bedeck yourself in a colorful turban and dangling earrings, get out a deck of cards—and you're off for some fun!

"When will I be married?" asks Ann. Have her shuffle the deck and cut it with her left hand. Then she must draw four cards and lay them face up on the table. The total number of spots represents the number of weeks until she says, "I do."

"Is my financial future bright?" Don wants to know. Go through the deck and discard all cards above 9. Now have him draw eight of the remaining 32 cards. If he picks more red cards than black, the future looks good. The eight of diamonds? A glorious financial success! No diamonds at all? Bad times ahead.

Learn to tell fortunes and you'll be the life of every party. Our Reader Service booklet No. 65 explains fortune-telling by cards, tea leaves, crystal ball, dominoes, dice and the stars.

Just Hearsay

"That's the soft-shelled egg you brought home"

WISHING WELL

Registered U S. Patent Office.

7	3	6	2	8	4	3	5	7	2	8	7	3
Y	Y	A	T	O	L	O	A	O	H	P	U	U
4	7	3	8	5	7	2	8	6	3	7	8	2
O	H	R	T	H	A	E	L	D	J	V	M	Y
8	2	7	4	3	6	5	7	2	8	3	4	7
I	L	E	V	O	E	A	W	I	S	B	E	O
4	3	5	7	2	8	6	3	7	4	2	8	6
A	S	P	N	K	M	A	U	R	N	E	R	R
2	7	4	3	6	8	2	5	4	3	6	7	5
Y	E	D	C	L	E	O	P	M	C	O	S	Y
8	3	7	2	4	5	3	6	7	2	5	4	8
I	E	P	U	O	H	E	V	E	N	O	N	G
5	4	2	8	3	6	7	2	5	4	3	8	7
P	E	O	N	D	E	C	W	E	"	S	S	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will gi... message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to ... your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the nu... of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-25

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Mary Haworth's Mail

National Committee for Mental Hygiene Gets Heavy Mail From Persons Wanting Psychiatric Help, Following Recent Mention of Its Work

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: May I express my appreciation for the confidence implied in your mention in your column of January 21 of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene as a source of information for those in need of psychiatric help.

It is an immense tribute to your column that your readers have responded so abundantly to your suggestion. It is also an indication of the enormity of the problem. Within a week some 900 help-seeking letters have come to us from 33 States. This is approximately 10 times our normal volume of weekly mail.

Unfortunately, the modest size of our present staff finds us quite unprepared to do justice to these inquiries as rapidly as we would like. However, we are applying ourselves to the task of working out some unusual method of responding to these people, everyone of whom needs a helpful answer.

Can't Respond To All at Once

AS A FIRST step, we are invoking the cooperation of mental hygiene groups in the States and communities where such exist, and in other ways will try to bring first-hand help to each correspondent eventually—since this is, of course, the only reliable method of administering sound medical advice.

This program calls for patience on their part, as well as extra energy on ours; and it is my thought that this explanation of our position, if immediately transmitted through your column, may serve as assurance of interest in the meantime. Sincerely yours,

G. S. S.

Agency Acts As Pioneer

FOOTNOTE TO READERS: The above letter comes from Dr. George S. Stevenson, medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, at 1790 Broadway, New York City.

This organization was founded in 1909 by the late Clifford Beers, crusading author of "A Mind That Found Itself,"—the challenging story of his disheartening experiences as a patient in custodial hospitals near the turn of the century.

This autobiographical revelation of the primitive ignorance and barbarous abuses which, until then, hung like a pall over such institutions was greatly instrumental in kindling scientific recognition of the "mental hygiene" values implicit in (1) humane care and (2) early preventive treatment of emotionally disordered persons. And today the National Committee for Mental Hygiene carries forward the work which Beers initiated.

Nation Admits An Obligation

THIS committee and its constituent State societies broke ground for passage of the National Mental Health Act signed by President Truman on July 3, 1946. The significance of this achievement may be measured by the fact that, so far as is known, it is the first instance in the history of mankind where a nation acknowledges a social duty to succor, conserve and improve the mental health of its citizenry.

The trail-blazing National Mental Health Act proposes to render assistance along three main lines of endeavor. Firstly, by affording research grants to institutions and individuals engaged in worthwhile projects in the field of mental health, and by constructing a National Mental Health Institute in or near Washington, D. C.

Secondly, by making financial grants to hospitals, universities, clinics and other institutions concerned with mental health services, to improve their facilities for thoroughly training greater numbers of mental therapists—such as psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers, psychiatric nurses, hospital attendants and similar adjunctive personnel. Also, under this heading provision is made for "stipend" or scholarship aid for individuals qualified to undertake such professional training.

Specialist Aid Is Scarce Today

THIRDLY, by allocating Federal funds to States, in amounts to be matched by State funds, to assist said States in developing community services in the field of mental health. Such services, now nonexistent in at least 15 States, would include child guidance centers, marriage counseling bureaus, out-patient clinics to assist former hospital patients in reorienting themselves to civilian society, and preventive psychiatric care for persons just beginning to feel emotionally disturbed.

As of today, the sad truth is that such community services are tragically scarce—the ratio being approximately one such unit to each half million citizens. The immediate goal of the National Mental Health Act and its sponsors is to establish at least 1300 such local agencies—or one per each hundred thousand persons. And since this proposition calls for grass roots support, that's where you readers can help yourself. M. H.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Please tell me how I can keep perspiration marks off my son's hat around the band? A. V. A.

Most hats are equipped with a leather band which prevents these marks from forming. If your son's hat doesn't have one, have a valet shop put one in. Frequent sponging with carbon tetrachloride will help keep the hat clean.

There is a chop suey sauce stain on my old rose linen tablecloth. Have you a way to remove this. M.L.H.

Soak the cloth in cold or lukewarm water. Then wash in warm, soapy water. Don't use hot water on the stain as that will tend to set it.

Would you please tell me how to remove paint from a pair of slacks and also black dye from a skirt? M. H.

Sponge the paint stains with carbon tetrachloride or turpentine. If the stains have been allowed to set, saturate with turpentine, roll up until paint softens and sponge with more turpentine or carbon tetrachloride.

The only way to remove the dye is to use a bleach or a commercial dye remover.

Will you please tell me how to clean a large hassock of gazelle skin in natural color? Neither saddle soap nor plain soap and water cleans it entirely. V. D.

Buy a commercial leather cleaning lotion for this. Be sure to tell the salesman what type of leather is to be cleaned.

What can I use to remove rust spots on my rugs caused by furniture with metal caps? W. W. H.

Moisten stains with clear water and apply lemon juice with a medicine dropper. Rinse. Repeat if necessary. Or use a new product called a rust remover. Follow directions on the bottle. It should be wise in the future to coat the metal caps with another new product, a rust preventer.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washingon Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"Keep It!"

Harris & Ewing

"USED clothes to sell today, lady. Step right up and take your choice. You'll find anything from father's old tuxedo to junior's outgrown jodphurs," chanted (left to right) Mrs. Harry W. Howard, chairman of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village's Exchange; Mrs. J. Raymond Hutchinson, club president, and Mrs. W. B. Tubbs, committee worker, as they sorted and sold used garments yesterday at the opening of the exchange. The project will continue daily through Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., at Olmstead Motor Co., 2000 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Funds raised will be turned over to the Arlington Hospital

Committee Chairmen Named

MRS. FRANCIS PARKMAN and Mrs. W. Cregihton Peet have been named cochairmen of the booth committee for the forthcoming American Red Cross fund campaign drive which opens March 1. Mrs. Robert G. Hooker, jr., is vice chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Robert Hadow, wife of the Counselor of the British Embassy, will be chairman of participation by the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps. Mrs. Reginald C. Foster is her assistant.

Headquarters of the booth committee are now open in the District Red Cross Building, 1730 E st.

Riverdale Club Plans Music Program Today

Woman's Club of Riverdale, Md., will present a musical program today at the home of Mrs. W. P. Starr, 6208 43d st. Mrs. Gordon Finlay, pianist, and Mrs. Harlan Randall, soprano, will be guest soloist. Mrs. M. E. Jardine, president, will preside.

In Orange Blossom Parade

Miller—Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson of College Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, **Miss Mary Lewis Thompson**, to **Earl Edward Miller** on February 15 in St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. Andrew Reid, pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Nathaniel Acton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a long train and full-length veil. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Warren Sibley, jr., was matron of honor and other attendants were Miss Sara Alice Austin, Miss Ann Campbell, Miss Junita Moore and Miss Lizbeth Thornwaite of College Park. Junior bridesmaids were Anne Thompson, sister of the bride and Jean Davis. Serving as best man was George Lightner and ushers included Warren Sibley, jr., Dr. Robert C. Davis, George Cobb and Gaylord Green of Washington.

The bride is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Miller, son of Mrs. C. E. Miller of Sublette, Kans., is a graduate of Kansas State College and received his master's degree at the University of Maryland. He is now on the agricultural census staff of the Department of Commerce. After a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will live in College Park, Md.

Hesler

MRS. EARL E. MILLER
. . . *Bermuda honeymoon*

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOSEPH SOVIA
. . . *Attended by cousin*

Sovia—Milazzo

Miss Jean Milazzo, daughter of Mrs. Frances Milazzo and the late Joseph Milazzo, was married February 16 to **Joseph N. Sovia** of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony, at St. Peter's Catholic Church, was performed by the Rev. Martin W. Hyland. Louis Milazzo gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a white satin and marquisette gown and a seed-pearl coronet held her finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Gertrude DiBenedetto was her cousin's maid of honor, wearing blue marquisette and carrying spring flowers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis Milazzo and Miss Naomi Iswer, in pink taffeta with bouquets of talismen roses. Dominic Stolone acted as best man and ushers were Richard A. DeLauder and Walter Gallahan.

Following the wedding reception the newly married couple left for New York and will return to live here.

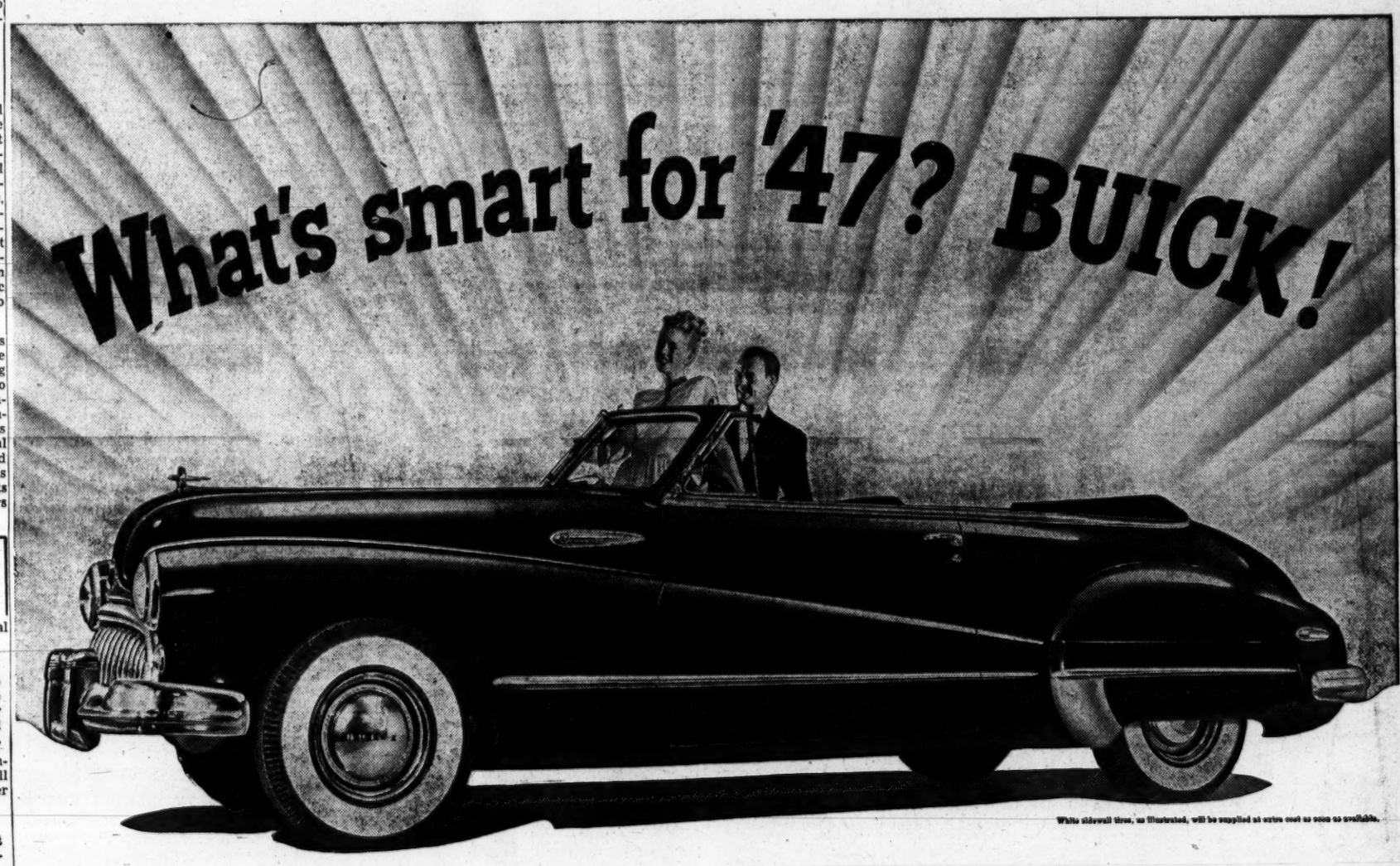
Pope—Bilik

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Elmer Pope, whose marriage took place in the Metropolitan Methodist Memorial Church on February 15, are living at the Westchester Apartments following a week's honeymoon in Williamsburg, Va.

The bride is the former **Miss Justice Kay Bilik**, formerly of Norwalk, Conn. She has made her home in Washington since 1938 and served overseas in the Southwest Pacific theater for 32 months with the Red Cross. Dr. Pope served overseas in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant. He is a graduate of Tufts College Dental School, class of 1929.

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, past president of the Women's Democratic Council, entertained her group at tea Sunday at her home on Macomb st.



White sidewall tires, as illustrated, will be supplied at extra cost as soon as available.

THAT grille's as fresh and fashion-worthy as a Paris label in a new bonnet.

That long, clean, sweeping-all-the-way-through fender line is as much a "must" with the style-wise as white tie with tails.

There's the sparkle of bright, fresh colors — the rich sheen of chaste chrome — the sleek, slick, able look of an express cruiser, shined and polished for Regatta Day.

But is this the only way in which Buick's smart? Not by a barrelful!

Look at the engine room in that bonnet — that means torrents of Fireball power to put the lift of a lifetime in every mile.

That hug-the-road look means steadiness always—and cushiony coil springs on all four wheels spell serene disregard of any road's rude jolts.

Look at the width amidships that gives you lolling room both front and back—and at push-button controls that not only raise and lower the top, but move door windows up and down and the front seat back and forth.

And look deeper. At engines so fine-made they keep their new-car liveliness seemingly forever. At stout metals and sturdy underpinning; at husky, curl-around bumpers, controls light as a ladyfinger; at wheels that curb heel-over on turns, and brakes both easy and sure.

Fact is, in this trim Convertible or any of the eight other body types, Buick's the smartest *buy* as well as '47's smartest *car*. It's the place where dollar-sense meets with style-sense to produce America's most wanted automobile.

Such being so — why hesitate? A day lost now in placing an order can be a week lost later in taking delivery, so — *get your order in now!*

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